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Stolfi resigns; Strassle new USG president

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Undergraduate Student Government President Jay Stolfi resigned his office Wednesday night, saying he needs more free time, but will remain a USG assembly member.

Arthur Strassle, External Affairs Committee chairman, was elected the new president.

The assembly voted 14-9 in a closed ballot to appoint Strassle over Vice President Jennifer Rienks, to the post.

Stolfi's resignation is effective Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Happy Hour, Stolfi said.

Stolfi termed his resignation a "leave of absence" and said he hopes to return to office before the end of the semester.

He told the assembly he wants to keep as much of his influence in the assembly as possible. "I want it to be as if I'm almost president," Stolfi said.

Strassle said he plans to assume the full responsibilities of president, but feels Stolfi's help will be needed.

"I want to keep him on definitely as a technical adviser," Strassle said.

Rienks said she felt that Stolfi would still retain most of his presidential power.

Stolfi's resignation suprised her, she said. "I would have thought that hell would have freezed over before that happened."

Art Strassle

Other assembly members said that they had known before the meeting that Stolfi would resign.

"I think he talked to just about everybody, or left them notes in their mailboxes to come see him," Assembly Member Amy Christopher said.

Rienks said Stolfi gave her no warning that he was going to resign.

"Did Jay tell me?" Rienks said, "No. I'm just the vice president."

Rienks said she felt that Stolfi didn't tell her so that she would have less of a chance at being president. Stolfi may have thought she would fight to keep the seat at the end of the semester, she said.

"The truth is that I would have given it back to Jay," Rienks said. "I actually do like the guy."

Strassle said he plans to resign to allow Stolfi to be re-elected at the end of the semester.

Stolfi said that personal and academic reasons, as well as a "possible political appointment" led him to the decision to resign. He said a lot of things were happening at once and all at the worst possible time.

"It's like if during finals, your car suddenly breaks down, you get AIDS and your fiancee runs off with a Hare Krishna," he said.

Christopher and Assembly Member John Ryan discussed his resignation at a meeting with them. In the meeting, Stolfi told them that he is on academic probation, they said. He told them he failed a finance course because he missed its final last semester.

Stolfi told them a mix-up had occurred with the professor. Frank Ardaiolo, Dean of Students, asked him to step down from the presidency until the grade was straightened out, they said he told them.

Zoned as 'banquet hall'

Use of Thumper's being questioned

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

Rosal's Restaurant may be in violation of Mansfield zoning, the town planner said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission questioned Monday whether the Thumper's night club portion of the restaurant conforms to its original zoning authorization.

"No decision has been made," Gregory Padick, town manager, said. "It is being reviewed."

Rosal's owner Bob Riqueier failed to notify the commission before making alterations to Thumper's in June. He remodeled an existing bar and added a new one. He said he notified liquor authorities of his plans, but did not know he had to check with Planning and Zoning.

The commission was unaware of the renovations until a recent parking problem. A state policeman called the Mansfield zoning agent to point out the parking problem at Rosal's, Padick said. When the town investigated, he said, they found that construction had been done. Padick called the construction, "permanent-type alterations."

Because Riquier had not checked with them before renovating, the commission asked him to submit by Friday a statement describing the use of the building.

The room that contains Thumper's was added to Rosal's by Riquier in 1975. Aline Booth, zoning commission chairwoman, noted Monday that the original authorization for the room was for a 220-seat banquet hall. The commission is concerned that the renovations might change the nature of the business and affect its liquor permit.

"Essentially, no one was aware of the nature of the internal renovations," Padick said.

Mansfield, which did not grant liquor permits until 1969, only allows certain types of permits.

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THE PLAY-DOH ALTERNATIVE—Mary Cataldi and Hope Bodwell work on projects for their ceramic class earlier this week (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Holcomb develops fitness center

By Patricia McCardle
Campus correspondent

A Holcomb Hall official has announced the development of an exercise room on the first floor of the building.

In a survey taken earlier this semester, students expressed interest in having an exercise room in the dorm, Petra Clark, head resident of Holcomb, said.

Students have begun converting the study into an exercise area by removing furniture and painting. Aerobics classes, which will be taught by two R.A.s and one resident, will begin this week.

In a letter to Chip Yensan of the Department of Residential Life, Clark proposed a discussion of plans to co-fund the development of the room. Co-funding would be between DRL and the Holcomb, Whitney and Sprague councils. The money would be used to purchase such equipment as a weight system, ballet bar, port-

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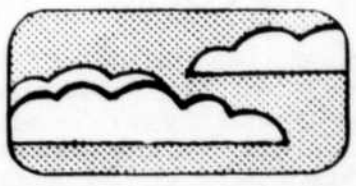
- Stuffed animals greet visitors to the Connecticut Museum of Natural History. See page 8.

Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy today with temperatures rising into the 60s. More clouds at night with a 60 percent chance of showers.



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Power plant welds found adequate

WATERFORD (AP)—An NRC official believes the welds at the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant have not been compromised by welders who allegedly cheated on exams to obtain the state license needed to work at the facility

Ebe McCabe, Nuclear Regulatory Commission section chief who supervises the four nuclear power plants in Connecticut, said his information indicates the welds are safe.

But McCabe said Tuesday if he receives information to indicate otherwise, the NRC will investigate the site again.

The $3.8 billion plant is currently under construction and due to begin producing electricity in May 1986. The NRC has conducted two weld inspections at the 1,150-megawatt nuclear power plant in Waterford, including one in September.

"There were a few weld X-rays that were not adequate and had to be taken over, and others that were misinterpreted, but they were re-examined to show that the welds themselves were adequate," McCabe said. "At this point, the information we have is that there are no bad welds as a result of this. Although they need a state license to get on the site, they have to go through other testing to work there."

It was reported earlier this week that welders working at Millstone 3, and construction sites elsewhere in Connecticut, had cheated on a state exam to gain a license by studying from a test that gave enough correct answers to pass.

The Department of Consumer Protection, which oversees the licensing, has called a moratorium on welders' exams. James F. Carey, administrator of occupational licensing, said Tuesday only eight welders had signed up for the exam scheduled in two weeks.

NATION

China offers nuclear technology to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newly uncovered information that China has recently offered sensitive nuclear technology to Iran and other nations threatens to derail the U.S.-China nuclear cooperation agreement signed in July, congressional experts and other analysts said Wednesday.

They voiced concern that China will help other nations, including Iran, acquire a nuclear weapons capability in violation of the spirit of the U.S.-China nuclear agreement, which provides the framework for sales of U.S. commerical nuclear technology to China.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., went public with charges Monday that China has aided, or offered aid, to Brazil, Argentina, Pakistan, South Africa and Iran.

"My information is that China has either engaged in serious nuclear trade negotiations with or actually has continued a series of nuclear exports to each and every one of these five 'nuclear outlaw' nations subsequent to Chinese discussions with the Reagan administration officials on the importance of curbing such troublesome exports," he said in a statement on the Senate floor.

Cranston accused the Reagan administration of a cover-up in suppressing such information and said he would oppose the agreement, which would take effect early next year unless Congress blocks it.

No other member of Congress has gone as far as Cranston in making public information and suspicions about Chinese activity that could result in other nations acquiring nuclear weapons. But other informed congressional sources confirmed the information about Chinese discussions with Iran and said that China had offered to sell nuclear technology to Iran after the agreement with the United States takes effect.

WORLD

Israel's relations with Soviet bloc thawing

JERUSALEM (AP)—Signs are growing that a thaw in relations is taking place between the Soviet bloc and Israel, America's main ally in the Middle East.

The latest indication came Tuesday when Poland announced that the governments in Warsaw and Jerusalem planned to exchange low-level diplomats to make travel easier between their countries.

The exchange was worked out at a meeting at the United Nations earlier this month between foreign ministers Yitzhak Shamir and Stefan Olszowski and almost certainly had Soviet approval.

Moscow and its Warsw Pact allies ended relations with Israel after the 1967 Arab—Israeli war, with the exception of Romania, which is a foriegn-policy maverick.

Roni Milo, Israel's deputy foreign minister, said Shamir also met the foreign ministers of Hungary and Bulgaria but could not arrange talks with Eduard A. Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union, which indicated the Kremlin may want to move cautiously.

Expectations have risen in Israel that Moscow may ease emigration restrictions on Jews following private contacts between the governments and in connection with the U.S.—Soviet summit next month in Geneva.

Avi Eyal, spokesman for the Jewish Agency, said room would be made for an influx of Soviet Jews by moving 15,000 other new arrivals from immigration centers to permanent homes.

On a higher diplomatic plane, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Monday in a speech at the United Nations that he is prepared to consider a Soviet role in Middle East peace-making if Moscow renews diplomatic relations.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—State House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg charged Wednesday that legislative Republicans exploited the resources of the General Assembly during their recent series of public hearings on how to deal with the state budget surplus.

"These admittedly partisan hearings have fallen into a dangerous gray area between campaigning for public office and conducting legislative business," said Stolberg, D—New Haven.

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NIANTIC (AP)—A commercial fishing boat working Long Island Sound off Niantic snagged a potentially deadly catch Wednesday.

The crew of The Hunter, a 61-foot fishing vessle, hauled in its nets during the afternoon to find the'd picked up a rusty torpedo.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most private businesses would be prohibited from using lie detectors to screen prospective employees or to investigate people already on their payrolls under a bill approved Wednesday by the House Education and Labor Committee.

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HOUSTON (AP)—A wheelchair-bound man suspected of selling drugs to neighborhood children was held in lieu of $5,000 bond on a weapons charge after he allegedly pulled a gun on arresting officers.

Police Sgt. Michael D. Jennings said Cephes "Dewayne" Corbett, 25, was arrested Tuesday after undercover officers bought marijuana from him for a fourth time in about a week.

ROME (AP)—Italian newspapers said Wednesday that a "repentant" Achille Lauro hijacker has told investigators that Mohammed Abbas, the PLO official sought by the United States, masterminded seizure of the cruise ship.

The state-run radio and Corriere della Sera, Italy's largest daily newspaper, said investigating magistrates denied the reports.

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BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Brazil's Congress on Wednesday approved a bill to set up a national assembly to rewrite the Constitution, vastly altered by the military regime that ran the country for more than two decades.

The bill, introduced last June by President Jose Sarney, passed by a vote of 399 to 61.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How did the Crandall Hall get its name?

Crandall Hall, built in 1952, was named after civil rights leader Prudence Crandall (1803-1889).

Mrs. Crandall opened a school for black girls in Connecticut in 1832.

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WEATHER

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A 19-year-old killer whale is lowered into her new home at Marine World/Africa USA. The 9000-lb. whale was moved from Redwood City, Calif. The move took 14 hours (UPI photo).

Fast food restaurant to open next semester in Student Union

By Gregg Jablonsky
Campus Correspondent

A new student oriented fast food restaurant will be opening next semester in the Student Union South, and the snack bar will be closing, said Gerald Weller of the Department of Food Commissaries.

Weller described the new facility as the "Commons of the 80's," attributing it with new menu selections, interior renovations, extended hours of operation, and many other features. Weller said that the new restaurant, which will be located in the old Commons cafeteria, will have late night hours and a separate entrance onto Fairfield Rd., facing the library. He said that features such as these should encourage students studying late at the library, as well as students having meetings in the Student Union Building, to come in for a late night bite.

The new facility should be more than able to compensate for a lack of places to eat due to the closing of both Commons and the snack bar, Weller said. The 350 capacity of the new restaurant will exceed the combined capacity of Commons and the snack bar by 125 people.

Weller also said that the "extended snack bar," will offer features such as a take-out window, competitive prices, and the capability to make french fries, pizza, and other goodies that the snack bar is unable to prepare.

Weller said that his department will be working with the Student Union Board of Governors in launching a campus wide contest to name the restaurant. According to Barb Poremba, SUBOG vice president for communications, the contest will start Monday, October 28 and last for two weeks. She also said that the contest, which will be promoted as "the game where everybody wins," will be called "What's my name." According to Poremba, the first place winner will receive $100, there will be ten second place prizes of free dinner coupons for opening week, and everyone who enters will receive a free drink coupon for opening week.

Dining halls have labor shortage

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

UConn's large dining halls are experiencing shortages of student labor, says Donna Ciarfella, student employment coordinator.

The university fills its campus jobs through a job match system. As of Oct. 10, 1,725 students were on file in the system, said Ciarfella. Of the 1,725 students in the system, 593 requested food service jobs. Only 149 of those students accepted food service jobs, said Ciarfella.

At the start of this semester most dining halls especially Ryan Refectory, which needs workers on the weekends, had shortages of student labor, said Ciarfella.

In an attempt to hire more student food service workers, the student labor office put flyers up around campus and placed ads on WHUS. A special mailing saying employment was still available was also sent to the 593 students who signed up for food service jobs, said Ciarfella.

These efforts, along with an article printed in the *Daily Campus* on the shortage, raised the number of food service jobs, said Ciarfella. A large turnover of student workers in September negated this rise and kept the total number of workers at a low level, said Ciarfella.

"There is a large amount of fluxuation in our number of student workers," says Lucille Villano, manager of Buckley dining hall. "We are short about ten workers in Buckley and five in Shippee. They are hired then quit a week later when they find they do not like their job," said Villano.

Ryan Refectory is having the same problem says Regis Synott, Manager of Ryan Refectory. "We need about 40 workers who are supposed to work 10 hours a week. Because of a shortage we are having to settle for fewer workers and less hours," said Synott.

The Jungle Cafe is one dining hall not experiencing a shortage of student workers, said Tom Rogers, Manager of The Jungle Cafe. "Because we opened a week early, we were able to hire as many students as we needed," said Rogers.

Cable TV, phone changes coming

By Stuart Donner
Campus Correspondent

A full schedule of changes and developments in UConn's current telecommunications system is being planned for the coming years and will include the possibility of cable television and enhanced telephone service.

According to Tom Anderes, the director of administrative coordination and planning, the campus is slated for a full development of its current telecommunications system with an emphasis being placed on Voice, Data, and Video (VDV) upgrading.

"The introduction of cable television on campus is just a small art of the entire process," Anderes said. Other prospects include data systems, computer extensions and enhanced telephone service.

Tele-media, the Windham-based cable company, has expressed an interest in providing cable television service to the University, but has yet to provide a satisfactory proposal, Anderes said.

Negotiations between Tele-Media and the University are continuing through this week. A representative for Tele-Media refused to comment on the situation.

Enhancement of the University's telephone service is also in the offing, said Susan Fisher, UConn's computer systems specialist.

"With the recent divestiture of AT&T, numerous telecommunications options are being offered to us at the university," Fisher said. A consultant for the university is currently investigating several options, including equipment alternatives and long-distance economisers.

"We are trying to provide enhanced capacity and features for the entire university population. We want to provide better service for less cost," Fisher said.

Decisions concerning telecommunications options must be made by 1987, when the divestiture options go into effect.

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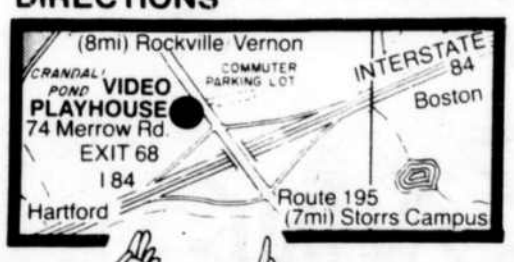

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DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS—John Sprowl, left, John Manning, center, and Clarence Sprowl were elected in April as three of five "Distinguished Professors" by more than 2,000 students. Wesley Cann and Mark Granville were also elected (Mark Caswell photo).

...Holcomb getting fit

From front page

able exercise mats, and indoor-outdoor carpeting.

Jennifer Young, a Holcomb resident, said that she was unable to get into a university aerobics class which only took 30 people and that she was very pleased that classes were beginning in her own dorm. Young and other residents were worried about walking to the fieldhouse at night to use the facilities there. They felt that having an exercise room in their dorm would encourage more people to exercise who are normally afraid to venture out at night.

Yensan issued a statement saying that funding was improbable.

Other dorms have received funding from DRL for special equipment and programming. The Living-Learning Center, which consists of Beecher and Vinton dorms in Towers, recieves a $500 allotment per semester for special programming.

These dorms are under a special designation because residents share more of the responsibility of running them. According to Mark Smith, RA of Beecher, the dorms are "democratically run."Beecher and Vinton dorms have a computer room with 2 terminals, and a weight room. A dark room will be installed soon, Smith said.

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Business graduates need 'street smarts'

By C. Congdon
Campus Correspondent

Increasingly narrow specialization and a lack of "street smarts" are leaving graduates of today's business schools ill-prepared for the modern business world, according to the president of R. J. Reynolds Industries, inc.

Edward A. Horrigan, who also serves as Reynolds' chief operating officer, offered the criticism in a speech on the current state of business education in America.

Saying that tomorrow's business will need to excel in all aspects of company operation, Horrigan made some suggestions for an improved curriculum.

"Companies take on the characteristics of their executives," Horrigan said in explaining the need for more "people-oriented" skills. He stressed that management was a "people intense" business and that dependence on facts and figures could be burdensome. A "sense of ethics" and a "productive rock-the-boat" mentality would go farther towards a successful career, he said.

Horrigan said that another area neglected by business schools today is international orientation. Avoiding an overly "Americanized" view of how business should be conducted was important, he said. Learning foreign customs and acting on them, he said, creates credibility.

According to Horrigan, only 61 percent of American business schools offer courses in this area and that today's workforce "lacks intercultural competence" because of that fact.

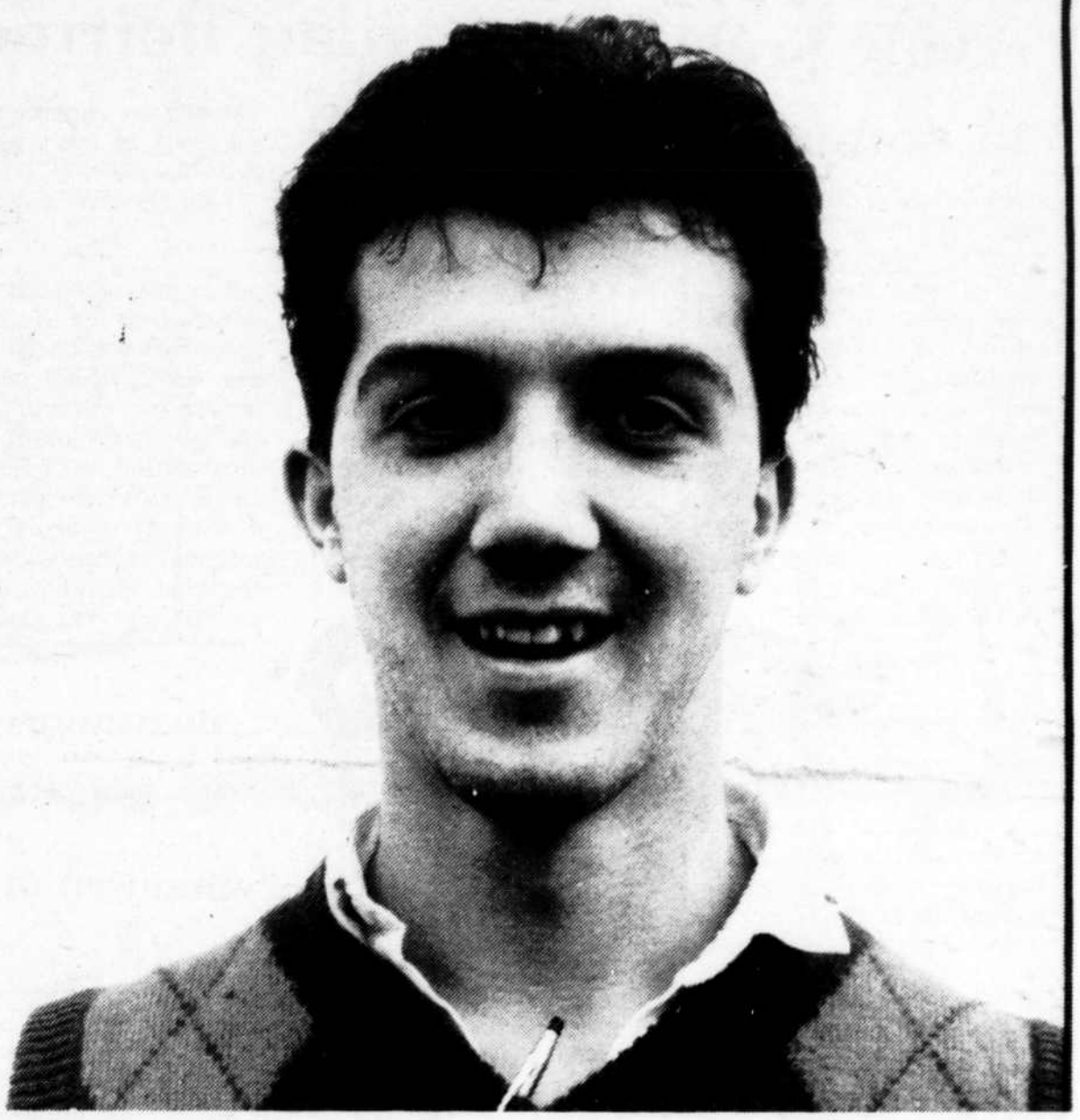
Horrigan listed the UConn among the schools that did offer such courses.

Today's speech, which was attended by about 100, was the first in a new series sponsored by the School of Business Administration. It was co-sponsored by Beta Gamma Sigma.

The "Alumni return to campus" program will bring a succession of UConn graduates to speaking engagements in Storrs, according to Ronald J. Patten, Dean of the School of Business Administration.

Their experiences in the business world should be helpful to students planning their education and careers, he said.

Horrigan graduated from the School of Business Administration here in 1950.



TAKING A BREAK—Former Undergraduate Student Government President Jay Stolfi resigned his office last night so he can have more free time. He kept his seat on the assembly and hopes to return to office by the end of the semester (Mark Caswell photo).

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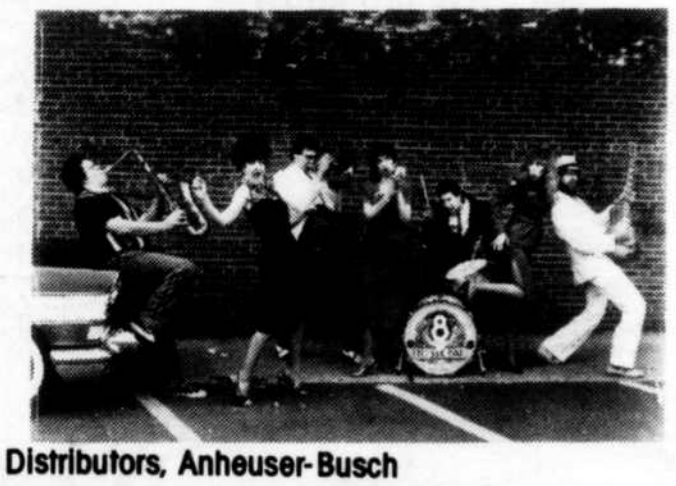

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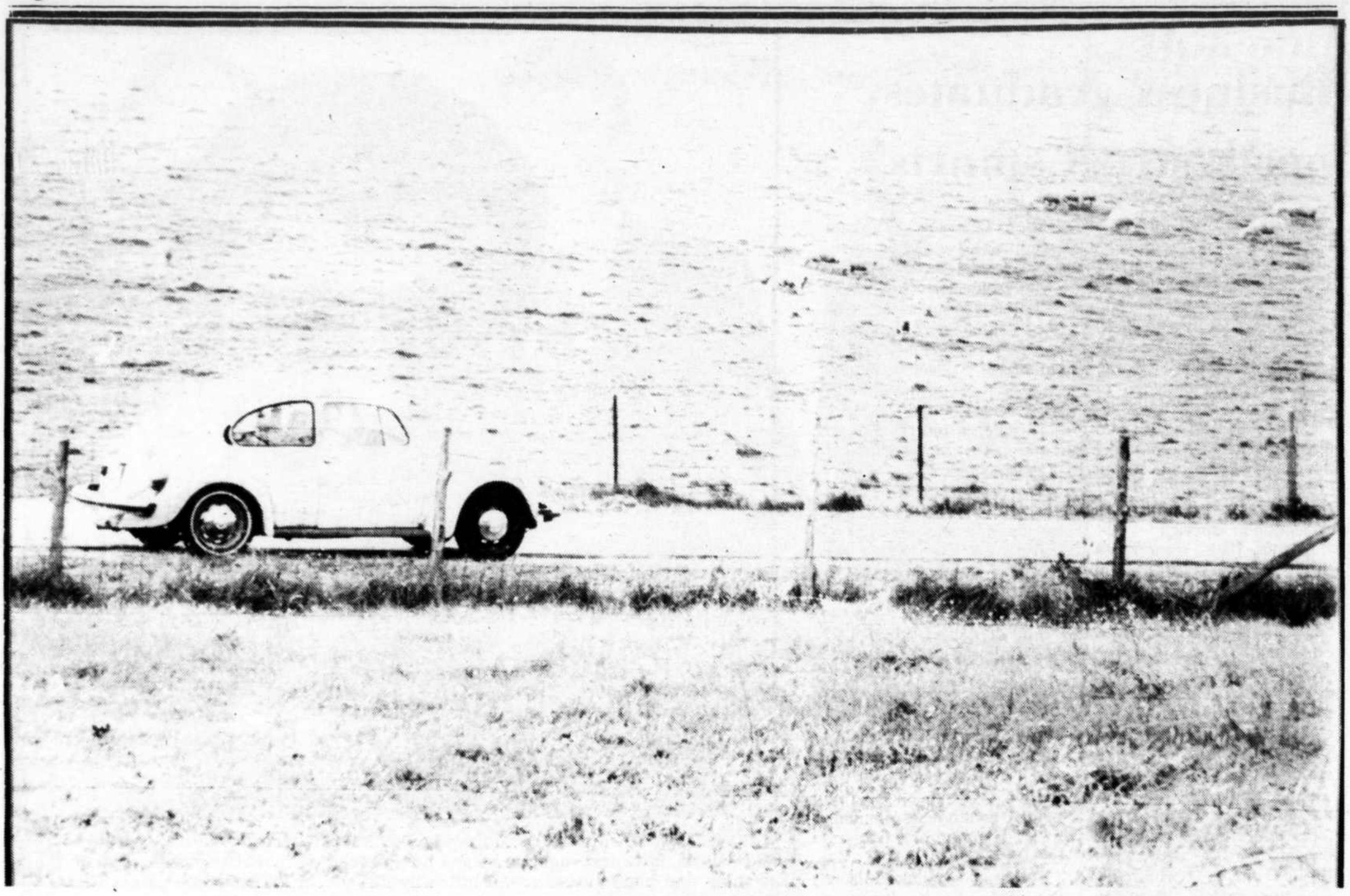

A flock of sheep roam around some of UConn's pasture land as this Volkswagen stops to take a look (Dan Dennehy photo).

Are these killer sheep?

...Thumper's zoning questioned

From front page

"The thing that is clearly not allowed is a cafe permit," Padick said.

The commission must decide if the room can still be considered a banquet hall. Padick, however, was not prepared to offer a definition of a banquet hall.

"A banquet hall is a multi-function room," Riquier said. The room has been used as a multi-function room since 1976."

Riquier said he is trying to get as much use out of the room as he can. He still rents the room for banquets and weddings during the day, and when UConn breaks for the summer, he will also rent it at night.

The nature of the room has been the same for the last two-and-a-half years, Riquier said, but "right now the room is probably being promoted better than it ever was. We are going after the college market more than we ever did," he said.

"In my estimation, we haven't changed the use of the room, we've just used the room more," he said.

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Counselor tries to ease abortion pain

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

The room is warm blue, illuminated by sunlight seeping through closed shades. A doctor's examination table dominates the space. The air smells faintly of band-aids. Black-and-silver machines with tubes, jars and gauges line the walls.

This is one of two operating rooms where more than 30 abortions are performed every Saturday morning.

Jessica L. Wilson, a counselor at the Hartford Gynecological Center on Retreat Avenue, near Hartford Hospital, talks animatedly about the procedures that take place in the small room.

The operation itself is quick. It's over in four minutes, Wilson said. The entire procedure—pre-operative exam, anesthesia and abortion—takes an average of ten minutes, she said.

"Most of the abortion cases we handle are in the twelfth week or less. Very routine," Wilson said. The fetus at that stage is usually no bigger than an inch, she explained.

Hartford Gynecological, like most other abortion facilities in the area, uses a dilation and evacuation method (D&E) to remove the fetus. Claire Montgomery, a counselor at Willimantic Planned Parenthood, said this is a common procedure, much like the one used for clearing the womb after a miscarriage. The doctor must dilate the patient's cervix enough to fit in a plastic suction tube. The placenta and fetal material are suctioned through the tube, she said.

Wilson holds three tubes, each used for a different stage in the pregnancy. The suction tube used to abort eight-week pregnancies is a little wider than a pen. Those used for ten- and twelve-week pregnancies are slightly thicker.

The evacuation machine itself is square and white, about the size of a milkbox. Attached to the top are two mason jars with blue foam diapers taped around them.

Wilson hesitated, then opened the jars. They were sealed by three-inch-wide rubber stoppers with plastic tubing sticking out. During an abortion, the tubing runs from the patient to the mason jars. Tissue and blood are suctioned out and drained through a gauze stocking inside the jar. The fetal remains must, by law, be caught and tested before disposal.

Although the procedure itself is quick, most women spend two to three hours at the office. Many spend more than an hour before the operation with counselors, who explain the procedure and make sure the women are medically and emotionally prepared, Wilson said.

"This is not something that most women can do easily," she said. "They need counseling and advice every step."

The center is owned by Dr. Mark Blumenfeld, who is certified in obstetrics and gynecology. It is a full-time gynecological clinic; abortions are performed on Saturday mornings and Wednesday afternoons.

The office is not a clinic, Wilson said, explaining that patients pay when they walk in. This is unlike the policy of some social service organizations, such as Planned Parenthood, which will not turn away patients because of financial need.

Wilson described the visit of typical abortion patients to Hartford Gynecological.

'They have a right to demonstrate, but we have a right to terminate'

The patients are usually received in groups of eight or nine. The women wait together in each stage of the process, Wilson said. By the end of the morning, they usually get to know each other pretty well, she said.

It is likely that if they come on a Saturday, they will have to drive past a line of Pro-Life demonstrators, Wilson said. "They shout things like 'Jesus still loves you although you are killing his children,'" she said. "Sure it hurts, but what can you do? They have a right to demonstrate, but we have a right to terminate."

The patients park in the back and enter the main door there. After they check in, they are given a final pregnancy test and they fill out a chart of their medical history. One of the three counselors in the office then sits down with each patient individually and reviews her charts, Wilson said.

"It is at this point we usually catch the ones who are not sure about an abortion or who felt coerced," she explained. Some patients are told by their boyfriends or parents that they have to have an abortion. "We explain the alternatives," Wilson said.

After the conversation, the patients are led through the center, which is a converted Victorian house. They are brought upstairs into a small orange room, big enough for 10 people to sit across from each other with their knees nearly touching. There is a table at one end. A counselor holds up a model and explains that their cervixes will be dilated by inserting progressively wider metal rods. The counselor explains that the plastic tube, called a cannula, will be inserted for the evacuation.

The group is then led into a sunny yellow holding room where the women change into robes and slippers and sign operation consent forms. There is nothing left to do but wait.

"We try to get them to relax here. We encourage them to talk, read. They can smoke, if they're not getting anasthesia," Wilson said.

After the operation, they are brought into the recovery room. The walls are soft green, on them are birth control advertisements and "no smoking" signs. There are soft leather recliners with welled headrests and soft backs and arms. They look like extra-large dentist chairs.

The staff give them something to drink and eat and talk to them about birth control, so they don't find themselves back here," Wilson said.

Depending on the type of anasthesia the patient receives, recovery time can take from 45 minutes to an hour and a half. During that time, the counselors explain birth control and show the patients the different types available. A poster over the counselor's desk pictures rows and rows of different types of oral contraceptives. A hand-cranked child's movie viewer illustrates the basics of diaphragm insertion. Packets of birth control pills are available so that patients can start taking them the next day.

Back in her office, Wilson stretches. Her job, she says, is basically "to make a bad day better." She smiles. Four years ago, she says she would never have considered abortion counseling as a career. She had planned to be a general women's health counselor.

She was hired about a year after college graduation and now says her job is one of the most important in women's health.

"Abortion touches all of us. We all know someone," she said. "These women need advice and friends. That's what I am," she said.

Prof offers Canadian lit

A new course in Canadian literature (English 267, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 to 2:00) will be offered by the Department of English spring semester 1986; it will be the first time an entire course in Canadian literature has been offered here. The works of contemporary authors will be studied including *Fifth Business*, the first volume of a trilogy by Robertson Davies who is hailed by some critics as "the Dean of Canadian Letters," *The Edible Woman* by Margaret Atwood who is perhaps the best known of all Canadian writers today, *The Diviners* by Margaret Laurence, *A Fine and Private Place* by Morley Callaghan, "the most neglected of first-rate writers" according to Edmund Wilson; *Never Cry Wolf* by the controversial Farley Mowat, *Kamouraska*, a story of illicit romance and murder by Anne Hebert, *Barometer Rising* by Hugh MacLennan and additional works by other Canadian writers. The course will be taught by Ronald M. Meldrum, a visiting professor in the Department of English this year. He says there is a growing awareness in the United States of the excellence of Canadian writing. Many major universities now have Canadian Studies Programs.

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Doctors unionize against business

HARTFORD (AP)— Connecticut on Tuesday became the ninth state in the nation and second in the East where doctors have formed a labor union aimed at reducing the control of big business and government over health care.

"Insurance companies and government are changing the doctor-patient relationship by putting cost ahead of patient care," Dr. Joseph Dineen told a news conference to announce the formation of the Connecticut Federation of Physicians and Dentists.

Most of the union's 30 members are from Milford and the Naugatuck Valley. But the group sent letters this week urging Connecticut's 8,000 licensed physicians and 2,500 dentists to join because "external forces are driving a wedge between patients and doctors and destroying that unique personal relationship that is at the heart of making the sick well."

"We are told when to admit patients, how much and what treatment they may receive and when they must be discharged," the letter said.

The group hopes to represent employed physicians in collective bargaining over wages and working conditions, and help in claim disputes with insurance companies and government agencies.

It also plans to negotiate for private practitioners in individual contracts with third-party payers, hospitals, government agencies and health maintenance organizations.

Dineen said the principal concern is to resist "those who would restrict patients' care in order to make a profit."

He said federal and state governments, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, private insurers, hospitals and HMOs think of patients "as dollar signs," not as individuals.

Dr. Arthur Wolf, a Hartford internist who is chairman of ConnectiCare, a Hartford-area HMO with 750 physicians, defended organizations such as his, which he said have helped to cut down on the rate of hospitalization.

"Of course I recognize their concerns and I think it's a legitimate concern," he said. "The intrusion into medical decisions by third parties...compromises medical care in many instances.

"That's a fear that a lot of physicians have—that decisions will be made at a great distance for the sake of the bottom line," Wolf said in an interview.

Dineen said doctors are sometimes pressured to discharge patients "based on dollar signs" because of cutbacks in Medicare, the federal health insurance program for the disabled and those over 65.

Medicare and many private insurance plans pay hospitals a fixed amount for each diagnosis, and most physicians working under contract can provide only the mandated treatment.

Dr. Valentine J. Deduk of Seymour, a founding member of the union, said physicians should retain control over the length of a patient's hospital stay because of factors that could arise after premature release mandated by an insurer or government agency.

For some illnesses, hospitalization is denied in favor of outpatient care.

"They're saying in essence that these policies do not allow them to exercise their professional judgement," said David N. Cooper, associate professor of labor education at UConn.

Formation of the Connecticut union follows one in Massachusetts in June. Doctors or dentists have also unionized in California, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, Michigan, Hawaii and Colorado. Organizing drives are under way in Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and Washington.

"It's the result of the advent of large bureaucratic organizations providing health care and the new salaried status of doctors and dentists," Cooper said. "If they had their shingle outside their door...naturally this kind of situation would never exist."

Cooper also said payment by salary as opposed to fee delineates the historic distinction between those who unionize and those who do not.

"Now, many doctors receive salary which is fixed, so there may be some reason to organize," he said.

The union itself acknowledged concern over the economic well-being of its members.

"They are being squeezed between rising overhead costs and governmental and institutional limits on fees," said Dineen, a vascular surgeon.

Life/Style

Stones, sealskins are at museum

By Ralph Nicefaro
Campus Correspondent

A stuffed black bear cub greets a visitor; so do the eyes of several stuffed birds. The room also contains one of the best exhibits of Alaska's Aleutian Islands in the country and a butterfly collection purchased in Litchfield.

At the end of May, this room was just unused space in the Wilbur Cross Building. Now it houses the Connecticut Museum of Natural History.

The museum, the first of its kind in Connecticut, brings together different research collections from the fields of geology, biology and anthropology.

Sparkling stones share space with underwater photographs from Avery Point and seal skin pants from Alaska. The museum conducts regular tours of the greenhouses behind the Life Science building, and the freat white shark exhibit will soon be displayed at Jorgensen Auditorium

But there are problems. Makeshift offices and rooms have been constructed with movable panels, a large part of the mineral collection is uncatalogued because, an employee said, the museum cannot afford someone qualified for the job.

Marian Atwood, the museum's associate director, hopes to put a classroom and permanent offices in the room. She also wants the museum to become a resource center and prepare more migratory exhibits, which schools and nature centers keep for a month and then pass along.

Since the museum is now funded completely by membership fees, Atwood hopes that people discover the museum. Membership privileges include free admission to 42 museums throughout the United States, a subscription to *Explorer* magazine and advance notice of museum trips. A one-year membership costs $10 for students, $15 for others.

According to Atwood, the museum "wants to get people interested in the natural sciences."

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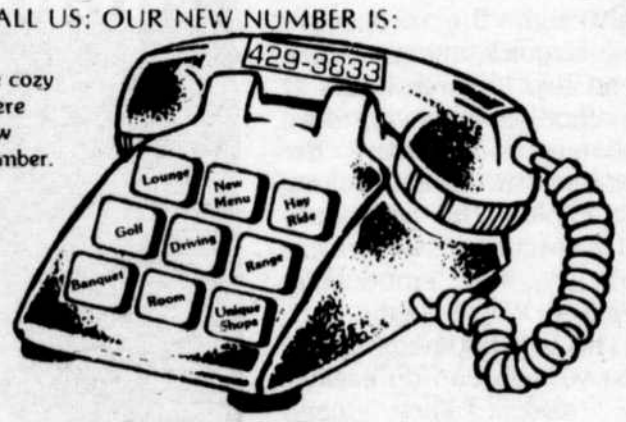

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Madonna lost face at band convention . . . U2?

By Carolyn Janusch
Campus Correspondent

I'm at a convention in honor of today's finest bands. Prince is here, draped in purple satin and surrounded by obnoxious youngsters. Across the hall are Duran Duran, huddled amid a mass of screaming girls.

Sitting at a table sipping a drink is Madonna. A few fans are seated with her — all dressed in black lace, throats drenched with chains, wrists wrapped in bangles, hair in blonde and charcoal tangles, and fingers exposed from rhinestone fingerless gloves. In the center of the room Twisted Sister congregates. Their fans are filthy looking high school boys who sport cruddy jeans, leather jackets, and chains that dangle from their belt loops.

Members of Wham are seated at the bar staring vacantly into each other's eyes. They look as queer as ever in their oversized "Choose Life" t-shirts and tight fitting jeans. I think they're homosexuals.

Finally, the members of U2 are present. They stand together by a large window and converse about the beautiful evening sky that lurks outside.

As the convention proceeds, the bands move into a smaller auditorium. The fans are refused entry. Fourteen year olds around me get ripped off the bodies of Duran Duran. The kids squirm as "evil" policemen pry them away from their heroes. Prince fanatics unwillingly walk away in tears, some still shouting the lyrics to "Purple Rain." Luckily, I sneak into the auditorium, sink down into a plush velvet chair, face the stage, and wait. Perhaps each band will climb the stage and perform. No, the stage is bare except for a podium. I sit back and relax until the M.C. steps up to the podium. It seems that each band will be called up to the stage to make some sort of statement about their music. *This* is going to be fun.

Madonna rolls on about how her liberal music is representative of women today. I think she's a disgrace to women actually. She skips around, half-dressed in clothes that were probably stolen from The Salvation Army, singing about being "Like a Virgin." Well, she hardly looks like one when she rolls around on the ground, practically making love to it. She doesn't remind me of a virgin at all, but instead a hooker from New York City who found her way into her mother's make-up and lost her face in it. To hear her rambling on about the meaning in her songs is ridiculous. She's just another bubble gum pop singer whose success is running out on a meter.

Two male members of Wham wiggle up to the stage, playing with their pink earrings, attempting to say something meaningful about their music. Instead of sincerity, George Michaels, the lead vocalist, goes on another ego trip like his recent one in *Rolling Stone*. In the 1985 "College Special" issue of *Rolling Stone* Michaels boasted about his wealth. Not once did he mention the inspirations for his music. The article was less a candid interview about his musical roots, more a personal account of his material wealth. "I've achieved more as a performer, writer and producer than anyone else ever has by the same age."

After reading the words, I find it impossible to believe Michaels' sincerity. He's just out to make money, his musical career merely a business: that's a real shame.

Duran Duran runs through their meaningless words, as does Prince and the foul mouthed lead vocalist of Twisted Sister. I occupy myself thinking about what I'll wear tomorrow, counting the number of tiles on the ceiling.

Finally, members of U2 approach the stage. At last, perhaps something meaningful is about to happen. Bono, the lead vocalist, introduces band members whilst technicians tiptoe about. The auditorium is silent when Bono finishes speaking. Suddenly, a tape recorder rolls and the walls of the place echo from the sounds of U2's music. The members of the band return to their seats while the music continues: the audience looks puzzled. "How arrogant of that band to just put on a tape of their favorite songs and say nothing about their music" exclaims a woman behind me who is probably a promoter or a public relations person for one of the other bands. I chuckle at her statement. I think it's simply beautiful that U2 doesn't have to get on stage and squirm and sweat while thinking of something that can be said about their music. It's all right in the lyrics. Their songs actually hold meaning.

For example, as "Sunday Bloody Sunday" blares from the recorder, Bono's voice cries "I can't believe the news today, oh I can't close my eyes and make it go away." The band is singing about a British massacre of Irish civilians. Being Irish, U2 relate this song, and many others, to the battles and problems of contemporary Northern Ireland.

"Seconds" comes on next and I can feel the anguish in Bono's voice and the band's music as he sings about the threat of wars, bombing, and destruction. He warns "It takes a second to say good-bye, say good-bye, push the button, pull the plug, say good-bye." The most effective part of this song is when U2 ceases playing and a tape of people at a rally comes on. Together, they cry "I don't want to live a life of danger." By incorporating that into the song, U2 conveys their message against warfare beautifully.

I look across the room at Madonna and Prince, who stare into nowhere with lumps in their throats. I guess they realize some musicians *are* serious about their music. Suddenly, I recognize one of my favorite U2 songs - "Gloria." This song is about God, U2's other popular theme. Bono belts out "I try to sing this song, I, I try to stand up, but I can't find my feet. I try, I try to speak up, but only in you I'm complete." The "You" referred to in this song is God. The band is saying that only with God's love can they be whole human beings, and without it, they cannot even function.

The sounds of "Pride (in the name of love)" fill the auditorium next. The song appears on U2's latest album, *The Unforgettable Fire*, which is named so after a series of paintings created by survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The song itself is a tribute to the late Martin Luther King, Jr. Bono has stated that he often wishes that someone of such strength and influence as Martin Luther King, Jr. could be in Ireland now during its tribulations. The lyrics praise the charismatic man and show a sincere respect for him. Bono's voice sings "Early morning April 4, shot rings out in the Memphis sky, free at last they took your life, they could not take your pride."

"Bad", also from *The Unforgettable Fire*, follows "Pride (in the name of love)". This song centers around the drug problems that exist today. Bono was inspired to write it by seeing some of his childhood buddies grow up and ruin themselves with drugs such as heroin. His beautiful voice cries out "If I could, through myself, set your spirit free, I'd lead your heart away, see you break, break away into the light and to the day." These words, directed to one of Bono's childhood friends perhaps, are filled with compassion and a genuine desire on Bono's part to aid his friend in "kicking" the drug habit. Hearing these unselfish words come close to bringing tears to my eyes. The generosity that lies within them is absolutely fantastic.

"Tomorrow" comes on next, a song that concerns a young man's religious confrontation with his parents' traditional beliefs. Though he has been brought up to believe in God, the young man needs to search for his own faith. As the song progresses, so does the young man's search. He ends up devoting himself to God and awaiting the ressurrection of Jesus Christ. Bono cries "Open up to the love of God..." "He's coming back..." "Jesus is coming."

Unfortunately, only one more song is played, "New Year's Day", a political song about Soviet domination in Poland. The band's desire for peace burns as Bono sings "The newspaper says ...it's true, it's true, we can break

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Go, ConnTech

It is a great feeling to know ConnTech—the university's proposed research park, hotel and apartment housing development—is ready to be built upon the town of Mansfield's zoning approval.

This 390-acre development which has been on the drawing board for over five years will be the most significant addition UConn has ever seen.

We believe no one will be hurt by this project. All who live in the area will benefit economically and UConn will benefit professionally.

The only people opposed to the $120 million development were those with interests in the land for farm use. But of the nearly 500 acres of land available only 390 will be utilized, leaving the rest for future farms.

Mansfield indicated its support last year. The project satisfied their concerns to save some land and provide roads worth leading to the development. We hope Mansfield approves the project. It's a benefit to the town as well as to UConn.

Can you picture a real hotel in Storrs?

Or a park including several major research and development companies? UConn students can go for Co-op jobs down the street. Our visiting parents could stay somewhere close. Athletic teams from across the country could stay at Storrs. The jobs would be plentiful.

UConn and Mansfield will have a very bright future if the zoning commission approves the plan former president DiBiaggio and Harry Hartley, vice president of finance and administration started. With some luck, we may see apartments within walking distance of campus by next fall.

Welcome 'The Pit'

Friday the ROTC hangar will turn into a dance club with live entertainment but without alcohol. SUBOG is right on track continuing to use the facility for bands and dancing as has been the case before this new drinking policy began.

The ROTC building has come to represent good times. The tradition will continue if those under the drinking age and others take advantage of The Pit.

John Knapp, SUBOG special events head says ROTC will be a "a classy place" with candlelit tables for four and a large "dance floor."

SUBOG has always progressed with keeping events and the social life at UConn going even when policies change that may hinder it. SUBOG shoud be praised in advance for this opportunity and hopefully when the doors open tonight there will be a crowd waiting to get in—like those the size at the beerfests.

SUBOG won't let us down; we hope the students at UConn show up and make this precedent night a success. Then the Pit can open regularly with live bands.

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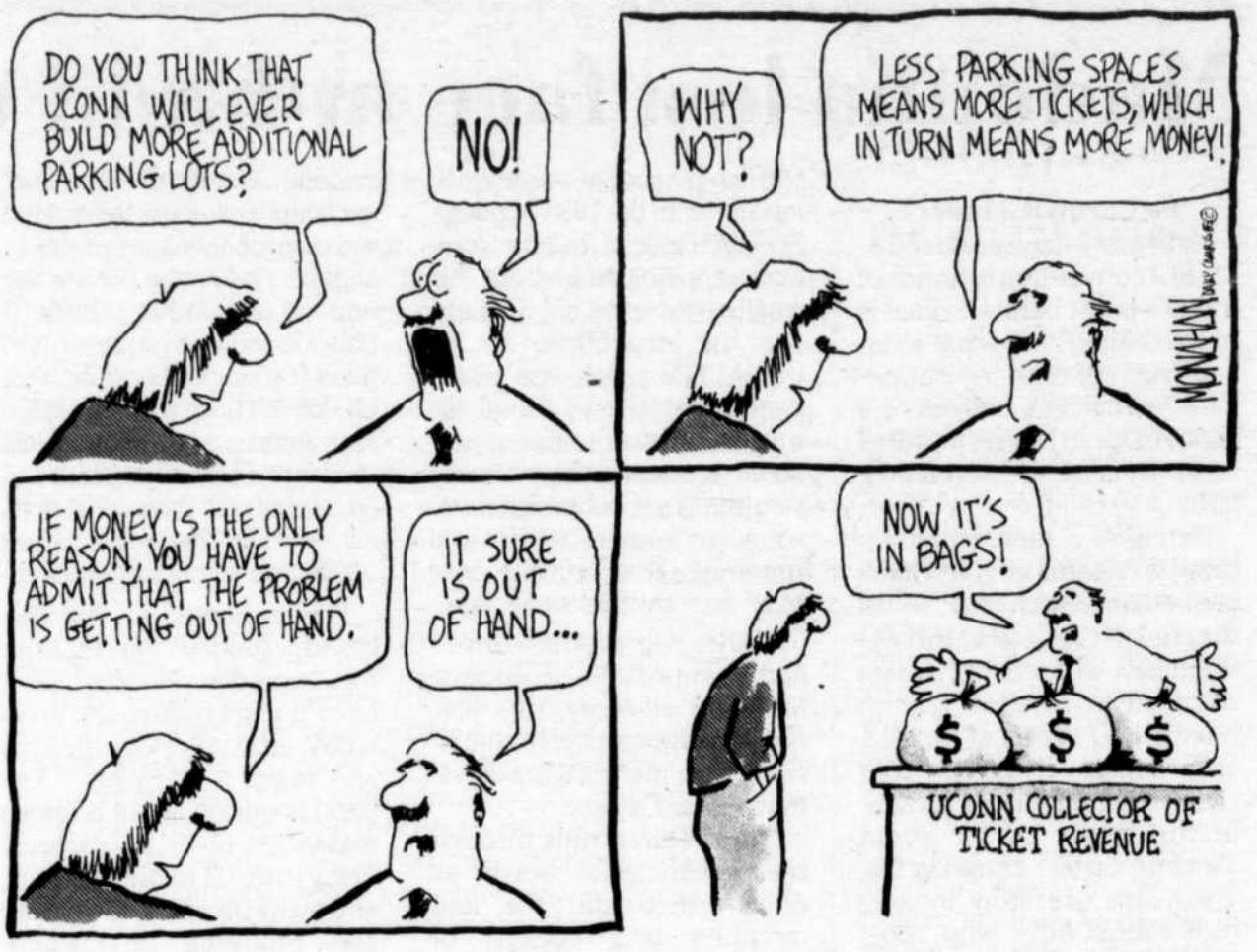
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Letters

Support Freedom at rally

To the Editor,

October 25 is a day of celebration. It marks the anniversary of a day in 1983 when 600 American medical students and 85,000 citizens of Grenada were freed from communist subjugation. They were saved from communisim because of swift and decisive action before it was too late. Once a country falls to communism there is no second chance.

Here at UConn, to commemorate Grenada Liberation, and to examine the lessons we have learned, there will be a rally in the Student Union quadrangle on Friday, October 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. sponsored by the College Republicans. For all those students who appreciate their freedom, here is your chance to show your support. Everyone is welcome to join in keeping the spirit of democracy alive.

Laura Kay Wilson

Thanks for the coverage

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for your thoughts and concerns about the preliminary proposal Jay Stolfi, Senator Jim Giulietti and I announced yesterday.

As I stated at the press conference, it is hard to estimate the revenues produced when the university begins to collect all parking tickets since no formal fine schedule or collection procedure has been defined.

So, any guess would be purely fiction.

Over the next few weeks, all opinions about our proposal which have been expressed will be studied.

Again, thank you for your concern.

Scott Earl Murray

It's too hot

To the Editor:

In biochemistry class today (10/23), the thermostat in Physics Building, room 36 was set at 80 degrees F. And not only was it not conducive for learning, but it was not fit for a dog.

Many dormitories are very hot and students are pouring millions of dollars out the window by opening them and using electirc fans to blow out the heat. We are not saying we want to freeze, we just don't understand why we need heat in such massive quantity. Why not set dormatory thermostats at a comfortable 68 degrees F and 60 degrees is adequate for big lecture halls where temperature increases as they fill with people.

All in all, compromising on room temperatures will be beneficial to the students' academic health.

B. Scott Schoenhaus

Does 'the instructor...want us to fail?'

To the Editor:

In regard to the Math 109 exam given on Wednesday, October 16th, I am still wondering to myself how and why the exam could have been so difficult. I can clearly remember how, at the beginning of the semester, my teaching assistant told the class that we would be tested on problems similar to the homework problems assigned. Therefore, along with reading each section being tested, and reviewing all my notes, I went over every single homework problem that had been assigned. I made absolutely sure that I knew how to do each and every one of them. On those that I had some doubt about, I went to the Math Center on two separate occasions to receive help. When I left that evening to take the exam, I was extremely confident that I was going to do well, because I knew all the material. I had attended every class since day one, I had kept up with all my homework, I had obtained extra help, and I had begun studying well in advance to avoid last minute cramming.

Yet, I failed the exam. Because I am not one to "go blank" when an exam is placed in front of me, that explanation can be ruled out. Because I studied extremely hard for the exam, putting practically all of my other studies aside to do so, nobody can tell me that I did not prepare well enough. The simple explanation is this: many of the problems on the exam were not, in fact, similar to the homework problems, because if they were, I know I would have received a perfect score. I realize that the purpose of giving such problems is to encourage the application of previously learned information. This is precisely why I feel that those who did do well, more than likely, already had much of this type of math in high school or elsewhere. What, then, is a person like me, who hasn't had any of it previously, supposed to do? Am I supposed to simply "grin and bear it?" Neither Calculus nor Trigonometry was listed as a prerequisite for Math 109, and I did not realize that I was expected to just automatically "know" all of the information that I wasn't taught in either Algebra I, II, or III, or in Geometry. What ever happened to testing the basic concept of what is being taught, with possibly one or two intricate questions? I realize that this is college, but being given an exam like this makes me feel like the instructors actually want us to fail.

I have heard rumors that the exam might be curved, and I would hope that it would be, because I know, from talking with many fellow students, that I am not alone in this predicament. Many others are as upset and frustrated as I am.

I have by no means given up on math. I have already begun studying for the next exam. But I cannot help but to think about that haunting question: will it really matter how long I study if what we're tested on is ten times harder than what we're taught in class?

Name withheld

Bob Greene

Dreaming: Kennedy alive once more

Sometimes I'll dream about President Kennedy. The dream will be that he's alive again.

I never know what brings it on. Usually with dreams, if you think about them enough, you can figure out something you were thinking about before you went to sleep, and that's the key. It was in the back of your mind, so you dreamed about it.

With dreams about President Kennedy, I can never figure something like that out. Always in the dreams the world has just discovered that Kennedy is somehow alive again, and we'll all be seeing him for the first time in all these years.

Sometimes in the dreams President Kennedy, comes back to life on television, and we're all sitting there watching. Sometimes it will be at a public function, like a rally, and I'll be out in the crowd. Once, in a dream, the situation was that someone was giving a big party for President Kennedy, and I was invited. He circulated through the crowd, smiling and shaking hands, and people drank cocktails and ate appetizers.

For a while I suspected that this dream-the dream of President Kennedy being alive again—might be a common, generational thing. I suspected that many people who were youngsters when President Kennedy was murdered might have this dream, but they just didn't talk about it.

I asked around, though, and no one else admits to having it.

The funny thing is, I wasn't even all that big a Kennedy fan when he was alive. I liked him all right, but I wasn't one of those people who went crazy over him I didn't spend much time thinking about him; he was just the man in the White House, and he was considerably younger than Eisenhower had been, and that was it. I was 16 when he died.

And in the years since, I have been well aware of all the negative revelations that have been made about him-both about his presidency and about his personal life. I still don't consider myself to be some big Kennedy fan; I'm not one of those people who still fan the flames of Camelot. I hardly ever think about him.

But from time to time those dreams happen. He's alive again. The dreams are always set in the present; it's always the current year, and the world is the same, all except for the fact that President Kennedy has come back to life. I've thought about the overriding emotion that comes with those dreams. The overriding emotion is that things are...all right again.

The other night a television station commemorated the 25th anniversary of the first Kennedy-Nixon debate—that many people say determined that Kennedy would win the election. The station announced that it would be rebroadcasting the tape of the first Kennedy-Nixon debate that night after the news.

I stayed up to watch. All of the evening's programming had been pushed back by a football game, but I stayed up. I tried to think of any two present-day politicians whose presence on late-night television would make me stay up. I couldn't think of any. But Kennedy and Nixon? It seemed essential.

The debate was interesting. The tape was black-and-white. An unusual thing happened to me several years ago; I had a long visit with Richard Nixon, which I wrote about, and after that Nixon and I became sort of long-distance friends. Sometimes we will write letters to each other; we manage to keep in touch. And watching the debate, I was filled with sympathy for Nixon. Because of his poor makeup job, his perspiration and his ill-fitting gray suit, he had no chance against the handsome Kennedy with his tan and his crisp, dark-blue suit. I found myself feeling unhappy that the election probably swung on matters such as those. If Nixon carried resentments from that night for so many years, I found it hard to blame him.

I looked at Kennedy debate, and I wondered why I dreamed about him. I found myself rooting for Nixon; everything was so stacked against him that I found myself hoping that somehow the videotape would change, and that he would do better. But Kennedy dominated; as the debate grew longer. Nixon did worse.

The answer-the answer to those dreams of mine-was not found in the videotape of the debate. The debate felt like history, nostalgia, but not much more. It will happen again, though; I know it will. I will be asleep some night, and in the dream of President Kennedy will have comeback to life, and everything will be all right. This puzzles me.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Lisa Falk

Paisley plague hits UConn

When you are sitting in class and notice an outbreak of strange looking spots—don't panic. It's not a new type of measles...It's the Paisley disease. Those cute ameoba-shaped blobs are *invading* our campus. And girls are not the only ones prone to the epidemic that is stalking the dorms. Guys are vulnerable too. If you are up-to-date on what's *hot*, you'll know that this is the new trend for the '85/'86 school year.

Although paisley first affected blouses and sweaters, it is rapidly spreading to socks, undershirts, ties, belts, handbags and watches. Who knows what the *next victim*.

This "new" trend is really a revision of the 60's style. Chances are that a trip to mom's closet will produce the coveted pattern for free. Check before you go out and spend top-dollar for these over-priced items just to be "in" with the crowd. There's even an advantage for people who despise the "clone" look: With so many versions of paisley, you can wear it and still be unique.

Those of you who insist on remaining avid paisley-haters—BEWARE! If you have been studying hard and your resistance is down, you could be the *next victim*. Take all the proper precautions and above all else—stay away from Bloomingdale's, please. Department stores can be fatal. (Especially when dad sees the bill. OUCH!) With paisley's rapid reproduction rates—Watch out Lacoste...THE ALLIGATOR IS BECOMING EXTINCT!!!

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Carol Costello

A matter of principle

P.I.R.G. How many UConn students know what this acronym stands for? Public Interest Research Group-of the UConn variety to be precise. How many students know what this group does? Better yet, how many students know that they were billed for its operating fees-on top of two other student activity fees-and that is was optional? Don't feel bad if you don't. If you were too busy to scrutinize your fee bill at the beginning of the semester while wrestling with your schedule, parking stickers, and housing arrangements you are not alone. Besides what's a mere $3.00 when you're dealing with thousands on your bill anyway?

PIRG is a consumer research group originally set up by, and in, the tradition of activist Ralph Nadar. There are currently about 170 branches at colleges and universities in more than 30 states, with a national headquarters in Washington, D.C. UConn students may become involved in researching consumer issues and causes, and receive academic credit for lobbying at the state capitol-a course in political activism if you will. To set up a PIRG on campus, petitions are circulated for signatures of more than half of the student body.

The purpose of PIRG is not disputed here but their funding device is. This brings us back to the fee bill. It is the national policy of all PIRG groups to employ a method of funding known as negative checkoff. A fee is automatically assessed to every student's semester bill unless each person checks off a box saying that he does not wish to pay $3.00 to PIRG. The burden is on the student to notice this costly option. Enclosed with the bill is a flyer that advertises PIRG-but should that flyer get lost or tossed out there is no way to find out about PIRG fee short of calling their office. Nowhere else is there an explanation of this fee; the student handbook break down of the semester bill manages to ignore it.

Three dollars may seem like a trifling sum to many, but apparently not to PIRGs. They refuse to establish a chapter of any campus that refuses them the negative check—off device. This was the case in 1975 when PennPIRG turned down an opportunity to establish a chapter at Penn State. John Oswald, the president of the university, would allow them to set up with a positive check—off approach. This permits the student to indicate his choice to add the fee to his bill. This puts the burden on the organization to be worthy of the contribution. Mr. Oswald stated that he opposed "any relationship that would cause students who were not interest in PIRG to be assessed a fee."

With the negative check—off scheme 70 percent failed to check no. At a university of 16,000 that amounts to about $33,000. Can you imagine what the ski club could do with that? This check—off rate, despite what PIRG would have us believe, is apparently not indicative of support from informed and interested students, but rather the opposite. PIRG people themselves have admitted from past experience that positive check off yields considerably lower results; any where from 11 percent to 30 percent opt to volunteer funding. The lesson here seems obvious; if only supporters offer money, there would be substantially less money rolling. The scheme preys upon those students who are too busy to read their fee bill.

Particularly galling is the fact that this group touts itself as a consumer advocacy group that, because they are comprised of students, pursue issues in the "student" interest. Yet they are willing to connive their funding by fraud. It is especially disturbing that they particularly employ, as Dayna Mankowski of Proponents For Student's Rights pointed out in her letter to the *Daily Campus* last week, the very same method that Ralph Nadar himself testified against before Congress when he was concerned with its use as a book selling device by the Book of the Month Club.

It seems that if PIRG is the educational, student supported group that they claim to be, they should be able to galvanize their supporters to gladly, and volitionally, contribute a donation to its continuation. PIRG originally establish itself on this campus on a majoritarian, democratic basis. There is support and an alternative available; one would think that PIRG would be anxious to come clean and remain true to is consumer—concerned nature.

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UConn Chamber Players demonstrate finesse

By John A. Leuthauser
Campus Correspondent

Tuesday night UConn Chamber Players gave a performance of the highest cali' er. The concert showed off four members of the UConn's distinguished music faculty. Professors Theodore Arm on violin, Catherine Consiglio on viola, Mary Lou Rylands on cello, and Leonard Seeber on piano, joined to play selections by Prokofiev, Piston and Schumann.

First on the program was violin sonata Op. 94b by Sergi Prokofiev. This work is one of the most difficult works in the entire violin repertory. The first movement, Moderato, is full of nearly impossible scales and runs as well as difficult melodic passages for both instruments, yet more so for the violin. The piano also has hard chords throughout. These difficulties for both players were brought off without a flaw. The second movement, Scherzo, is also difficult and was a well prepared and executed as the first. The third movement, Andante, was tenderly played with the maturity of years of practicing. The fourth movement, Allegro con brio, was a brisk and rousing conclusion to a well played sonata.

The other work on the first half was a duo for viola and cello by Walter Piston. This work is not one of my personal favorites (yet) but it is an exhausting and challenging work for both instruments, and was performed with flair and style. The first movement, Allegro risoluto, was extremely well played. The slow movement, Andante sereno, is the best and most moving in the entire work. The interaction between the two instruments was wonderful, this is the most exposed of the three movements. The third movement, Allegro brillante is a bit more tedious yet was brought off well.

The work on the second half was the Robert Schumann Piano Quartet in E-flat Op. 47. This work is very difficult for all of the musicians. The first movement, Sostenuto assai-Allegro ma non troppo is a great interaction between all four voices. The second movement, scherzo: molto vivace, began with the piano and cello then moved into each voice. Ms. Rylands and Mr. Seeber started with a lively tempo which was appropriate for this movement and was sustained by all four members. Mr. Arm's leadership in this and all movements was outstanding. The third movement, Andante cantabile was moving and docile. The cello in particular, has many moving phrases—written as though inspired by a divine idea—each musician met the phrases magnificently!!!! The fourth movement Finale: vivace, concluded the concert with precision and flawless execution of all passages.

The concert shows that the UConn music department has many outstanding musicians and performers as well as fine teachers.

Tonight the Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band plays in Von Der Mehden Hall, starting at 8:15 p.m. Other upcoming events this month include a Halloween Program at Midnight on Thursday, Oct. 31; the Percussion Ensemble will play.

Looking ahead to November in Von Der Mehden Hall, the University Ensembles continue with a concert by the Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Feel Free to Write ARTS (why have you been so inhibited?)

. . .At the band convention

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through. Oh torn in two, we can be one."

The silence that lingers in the room is finally broken as the tape recorder shuts itself off. I sit in my own world thinking about U2. As I see George Michaels of Wham leave, I think of his comment on money and I feel disgusted. Bono isn't like that at all. In a recent *Rolling Stone* interview, he said, "I don't have a million dollars in my pocket or in my bank account. I don't want to say that money is not important to me, because it is disgusting for me to say that at a time when a lot of people don't have money." As far as material wealth goes, he said, "We have this light in the distance. I don't know what it is, a musical goal or what. But we're certainly going toward it. We're always arguing with each other and pushing people out of the way so we can get there. But it's for the *music*, it's not for the other things."

At last, the bands have left the auditorium and I am left alone. The lights have been dimmed down and the custodian rolls in. I pick up my bag and leave the auditorium. While walking to my car, I see some young girls still hanging around hoping for a last glimpse of their idols, Madonna and Wham. I feel disgust in my heart at the thought of those innocent children idolizing such thoughtless, profit-minded musicians. Unfortunately, the girls are too young to realize that and I wouldn't break their hearts by saying something truthful about their idols. Instead, I get into my car, pop in a U2 tape, and drive away.

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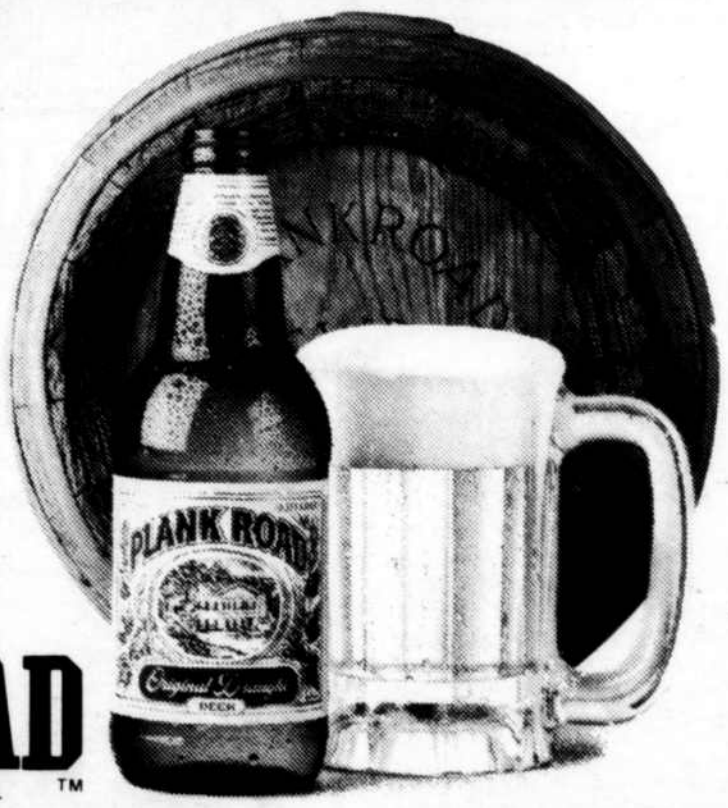

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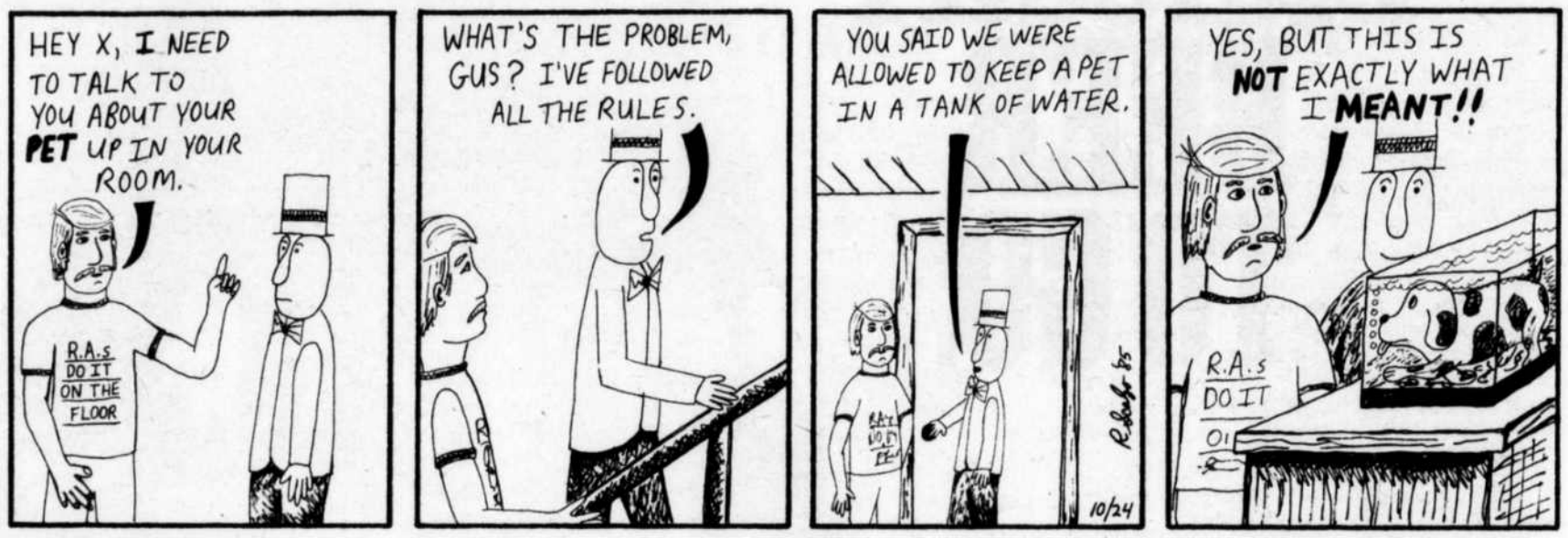
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Susan (Shippee 3rd) You are one of the most charming and pleasant students I have had. Good luck on your Chem. exam. - Your Chem. Tutor -

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ERIC AND DAN - CHANDLER 2nd - We had a great time dancing to Bruce last Saturday night at Thumpers! Hope to see you there again this Saturday!

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Love, The Carriage House Connection!

Gregg, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, so what if it's one week late? You are a sex God! Have a great day! - L

BOB! Here is the personal that you've been waiting for. I thought that someone should send you one soon, or you might get desperate and send one to yourself! Your Fellow Clapper.

Erin - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Here's wishing you the best birthday ever! You're such a sweetheart! Have an excellent day! Love, Beth and Carolyn

Eddie, Sprague - Like to get to know you better so you don't have to play with your phone. Red Playboy

Moe-Moe Brain... We know the next two days will be really tough, but GOOD LUCK on your exams! Love you mostest, your fluffy roommate, Kimbo, and Chink

To the guy with the blue/green shirt in 3 South Tuesday - You're the greatest! The Girl With You XO

To the girl who yelled walking by Pharmacy Building 10/23 at noon. Sorry. I would have slowed down, but I was late to class.
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To the Beautiful Blonde I Almost Bumped into in Front of the Fire House on Tuesday Morning Who Thought My Name was Dick - It's Frank. I just love the way you talk. I wish I could bump into you more often. The Guy With the Red Baseball Cap

June, I've been thinking for some time now about the perfect personal to send you, one telling you how special you are to me, how much you've meant to me, and how bad I'm going to miss you when I leave here. But I've found that it takes just a few simple words to explain all of this. I love you, June, and I always will! Please don't ever forget that. Love you, "Koz"

HI HOOONEY! I sent you a personal. Now, is there anything else I can do??? I still think "DONNY" is out of his tree!!!
NUB You, Hooney

Happy 22nd Beth! (Stengelbean) I bet you thought this day would **never** come. Well, surprise! It's here. Not only do you get the benefit of celebrating all day and night, but you get a personal too! Can you handle it? Be prepared for **anything** can happen. See you at 2 - if you make it until then. Love Kir

Roberta from Twoers, People can do stupid things. I am proof of that. Two months is a long time, not too long I hope. Can we meet and talk? 4th Floor library 7 PM tonight.

To Mark and Frank: Congrats on making the team. Princeton (Hopefully) will only be the start. Here's to four more years. The Doors rule. Where's Keith? From Your R. Wing

To The Wayfarer Woman: You're right. I don't have any idea. And yes, I would love a clue. Please do it soon. Signed Matt (Ellsworth 9)

Audrey and Kim:
What was that noise Tuesday night? Nightmare or Company? Please reply in personals.
The Pipe Men

Kathy & Tracy, Hope you have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We'll help you celebrate!
Love ya,
Your 4th Floor Buddies

DON (Har) Get ready for an EXCITING Birthday Weekend -Jenny (Tiles) - MEOW

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DELTA MAN!!! You're the "clank" of my typewriter, the peanut of my M&Ms, and the Prince among 218's frogs! Without you, 2 and 2 are 5, and Timmy Bear (and I) would've gone unhugged. I've thrown a custard to your face. Have the best B-day yet! Love, Adreno Person (Kidney Being was close behind).

As the Saga continues...
The Ellsworth Blonde still thinks he's fine, that beautiful man Damian 9
And she's still chilling that bottle of wine.
Because he has a girlfriend, she'll wait in the wings
And she'll send her roommate to find out the vital things.
The wait for true love may be a little long,
But she doesn't care because her feelings are strong.
So for all of you who thing the soap opera is thinning
The simple truth is that it's just beginning

TIM - Live out YOUR own PEANUT BUTTER fantasies this 22nd birthday! Don't stop being WILD and CRAZY you only live once! The Original (238)

Dearest Anne, Sandy, Ray, Peter C., Peter S., Deno, and Chaz - Good luck this semester you guys - Happy Happy Halloween. Have you decided what you're going to be?... Let's talk... Love, Wamba Hajambe - Mamba... Pamba... Alias Jessica

Dear Leslie - I couldn't have been luckier to get you as a roommate. Gook luck on your midterms. Happy Halloween. Love, Jess

To all my friends in Chem 127 (especially Robin, Mindy and Mike): Hugs and smiles! I'm there in spirit, okay? Good luck! Love, Mary

Pamela, To one of my best friends: Here's to you, daaling! Happy Birthday! Hope it's a wonderful, exciting time cuz you deserve it! ENJOY!!! Luv ya, Sarah

Big Jim (Troy 3rd),
Happy Birthday from those in Troy who love you (and Howie too!)!
But remember this - when you least expect it, expect it!

Andy - Too bad the food in Towers is so good. I miss the late walks in the cemetary. Love, a good friend who really misses one of her best friends

KATHY I guess it's official then, huh?! You should have seen my handstands. I hope that this is just the beginning. I loved the rose, you don't know how much. Hint hint. Just wait and see. Love, Jim P.S. When is the road trip?!

To Katie in Merrit B - Love the way your smiles brighten up my day. Your Secret Admirer. Please respond.

JILL, GOOD LUCK TONIGHT. IT'S OPENING NIGHT, AND I'M WISHING YOU ALL THE BEST. I CAN'T WAIT, I KNOW YOU'LL BE GREAT - AND YOUR TALENT WILL SHOW TO THE REST. BREAK A LEG! P.M.

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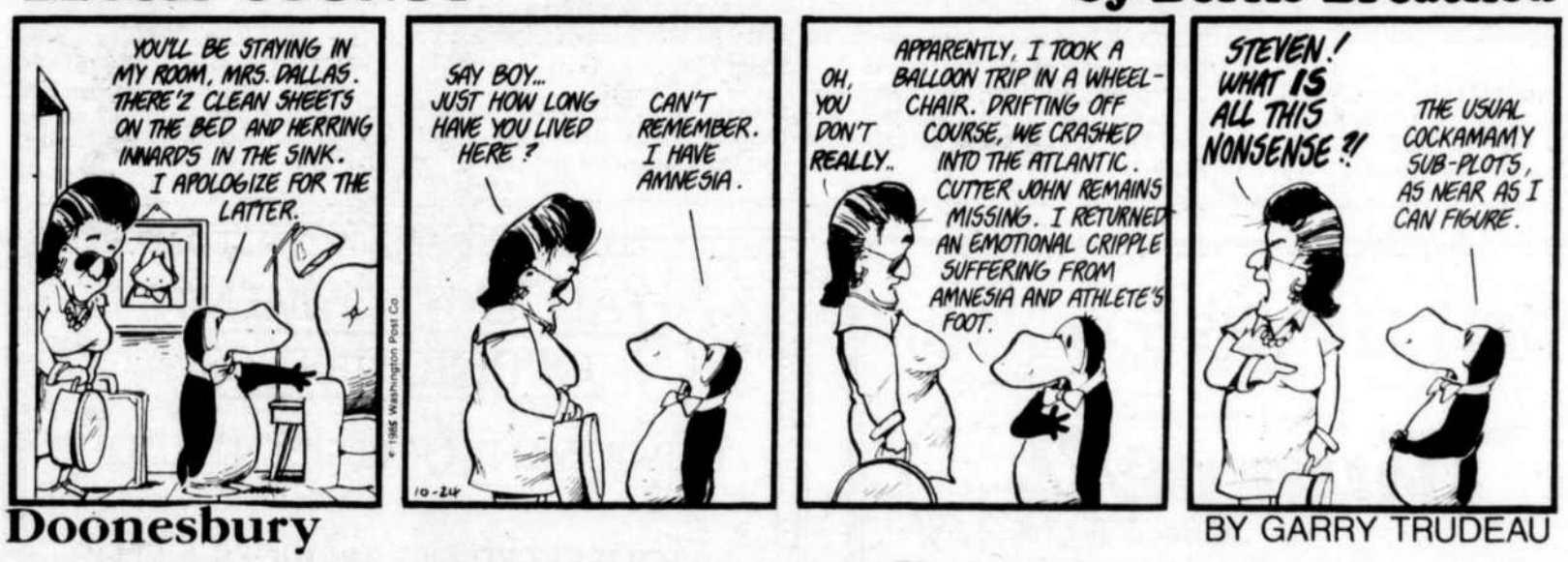
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Duggy's science project gets in Mr. Og's hair.

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


YOU'LL BE STAYING IN MY ROOM, MRS. DALLAS. THERE'Z CLEAN SHEETS ON THE BED AND HERRING INWARDS IN THE SINK. I APOLOGIZE FOR THE LATTER.
SAY BOY... JUST HOW LONG HAVE YOU LIVED HERE ?
CAN'T REMEMBER. I HAVE AMNESIA.
OH, YOU DON'T REALLY..
APPARENTLY, I TOOK A BALLOON TRIP IN A WHEEL-CHAIR. DRIFTING OFF COURSE, WE CRASHED INTO THE ATLANTIC. CUTTER JOHN REMAINS MISSING. I RETURNED AN EMOTIONAL CRIPPLE SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA AND ATHLETE'S FOOT.
STEVEN! WHAT IS ALL THIS NONSENSE ?!
THE USUAL COCKAMAMY SUB-PLOTS, AS NEAR AS I CAN FIGURE.
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SAL, HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE CHURCH AS A WAY OF COMING TO TERMS WITH SOME OF YOUR PROBLEMS?
NO WAY, DUDE!
THE GOD THING DOESN'T MAKE IT FOR ME, OKAY? LOOK AT WHAT RELIGION'S GIVEN US — INQUISITIONS, PERSECUTIONS, "HOLY" WARS, AND NOW TERRORISM!
I JUST CAN'T GET INTO SOME MACHO GOD WITH HIS OWN PRIVATE SENSE OF JUSTICE THAT PERMITS HIM TO SLAUGHTER THE EVIL AND INNOCENT ALIKE!
YOU MAKE HIM SOUND LIKE DIRTY HARRY.
I JUST THINK HE SHOULD LIGHTEN UP, Y'KNOW?
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GBTrudeau

From page 15

Kevin,
I'm no advocate of right and wrong.
But sometimes I have feelings that are strong.
So I cut you up and tell you you're no good
But please don't let me be misunderstood.
I just care enough to want you to be your best
Because I consider you a friend and nothing less.
Eileen

HILARY B.- Thanks for finally making it up to the hill. Sorry I missed you! Where did you move to? Take care! Love, Kel

S and S: If we could kick as hard as they do, would we be celebrities too?

WFW "Too many hearts have been broken failing to trust what they feel. But trust isn't something that's spoken and love's never wrong when it's real." L.A.R.

In Memory of Our Friend Mr. Egg, who tragically fell to his death while appreciating the fall foliage from the 9th Floor balcony.

Don - McMahon North 2nd - Are we ever gonna dance again?

Bonnie - The girl at the field house last Thursday evening. This Thursday sounds good. Let's meet at 7:30, same place. Brian

Hey TRACY! Happy 20th birthday, Boommate! Now you're not a teenybopper anymore! Have a great day and a better night! Love ya! Kim

To the Gorgeous Girl in Pol Sci 132 TuTh 11-12:30 wearing a white sweater and pink blouse on Tuesday - I can't keep my eyes off you. The Guy NOT With the Redhead

Fran, The Most Awesome DZ Pledge - Are you psyched for homecoming or what?! I hope you're looking forward to the whomping times ahead!!! Lots of Luv, Kaia (Your RB)

Hey TEX-
Looking forward to a DRY WEEKEND.
Wilma

EMILIO (Poli Sci 254): You are a DOLL!

ELAINE (Crandall A): SURPRISE! You deserve a personal as much as anyone does. Thanks for lunch! Talk to you soon, TERI

To the Two Gigglers With The Walkmen. What night did you have in mind for Ted's? Gary

Matt, We have Gumby. He is still in one piece - for now. His life for your beer. Watch for time and place for the switch. The Kidnappers

Michael - S----- M-----, Get ready for the world - Thursday night is almost here. If you play by the **RULES** then maybe (just maybe) you'll have to take me up on my **Double(s)** Dare! Forever Waiting, Laura

David B. from Newtown, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I bet you thought no one knew! Have a GREAT day! Love, Louise

Suey, IIII'm so excited that we are roommates because you are definitely coolbean No. 1 to me! Love, Lisa P.S. Come home Heather, come home!

Susan (Ellsworth 3rd)
To the best roommate and friend! I appreciate all your help and understanding! And listening on Sunday night. Love ya! Roomie

SHERMAN HAUS still rules the quad. Dogs, Tombstone, Go Joe, G.T.F.O, Poopied, Plels, Jarbs, Cal (Prez), Funtastics, Benny, Eggy, Freshman, Hick, The Dans, N.H., Boston.

To the "classie" manager - Are you ready for a rematch at darts? If so, respond. How about Thursday happy hour, 4:00, Ted's? From the Guy with the Golden Ale

Golden Ale Man -
You bring the darts
I'll bring the cigarettes!
See you at 4.
C.A.M.

BRIAN (Tolland 2nd) Thank you for the wine cooler and your company. Signed, Brown Eyes

Damien - Men often confuse their own trivial lusts and perversions with evil. But evil, true evil, is as pure as innocence. Love, the Temptress

CYNTHIA!! HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!! Hope it was a good one. From your wonderful roomie (Late as usual)

Wheeler girls, Regarding the guys in the tan Tercel, don't waste your time - THEY'RE SO SMALL! Someone Who Knows

KIM, Christine, Paula, I'm sorry. I would never purposely hurt any of you. Well maybe Christine. Just kidding. LOVE, MIKEY

Pooh Bear - I luv you and miss you. Write or call soon. We must do the water bed again soon. Thanks for everything, BILL

Cool Bears Kath - Thanks for the weekend. Maybe we should put Mr. Fusion on your car. Your friend always, MD

Andy - The Wright Waiter, Yes, you did get a personal. The blonde in the bus wants to get to know you better.

TO: GAIL
We just wanted to wish you a very Happy 20th Birthday. Enjoy!! Love ya lots, Pamela and Sarah

Attention West Campus! Shakespeare is the best dorm in the quad!

To the Guy in the T-Shirt and Jeans - Hope to see you at the Video Rock Party, Fri. Nov. 7. Love, the Cute Blonde

To the adorable girl by the Co-op - Be at the Video Rock Party on Fri. Nov. 1. The last dance is ours. Love, The Guy Next Door

Operation Heathcliff: As we speak, the time is approaching! It has been my only light at the end of the long tunnel!!
- A Bill Cosby Fan

J.J. Finally made it to Ted's! Next time try to stay off the floor. Looking forward to our next drink. Your Loving Brother

To the Brunette - This dog can be taught new tricks, but needs a clue - My ears are up - See you at Homecoming. Bark Woof - Dog

Lisa, (Ellsworth 3rd) - You're responsible for your own circumstances. (Don't forget!) Cheer up and have a nice day. You're more than a woman, you're an MDW!

I understand the situation and apologize for the trouble. I can't deny that I wish things could be different, but you're happy. Take care of yourself. L.A., C.K.

ATTENTION ALL MUTANTS: The UCONN MUTANT SOCIETY will hold its first '85-'86 meeting on our night, Thursday, October 31, at 6:30 PM at the pagoda of Fred the Vice-Mutant. All interested students and previous mutants are encouraged to call Fred for further information and directions. COME, JOIN US, BE ONE OF US; YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE... BUT AN EYE. Yours in Mutanthood, Pee Wee

Miscellaneous

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Events

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EIGHT MAN CREW SHELL ON DISPALY IN STUDENT UNION PATIO THURSDAY OCTOBER 24th FROM 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT CREW AND THE CREW CLUB. E10/24

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Interested in RADIO? Attend WHUS/IBS New England College Radio Conference 10/26 10 am Student Union. Topics: Obscenity in Radio/Recors, FCC-Rules, Programming. Registration 9:30 am SU Ballroom. For info 486-4007. E10/26

U - DO YOU WANT TO GO TO MUSIC AND MAGIC NIGHT Thursday October 24th at 7 pm? Donna Gershman, Chris Marquette, "The Bizarrist", Fernhill and Grand Central will be there! There are free refreshments. -Sue E10/24

Ahimsa Coffee House come hear good acoustic and electric music Friday Oct. 25 8-12 PM 2nd Floor SU. South, Old Anonymous Pub. Students for Peace event. E10/25

MANHATTAN TRIP to be discussed at Communications Meeting on Monday, October 28 in SU101 at 7:00. Anyone interested in a day in the City is welcome. E10/28

A day in Manhattan sounds great, but when will we go? Help us decided Monday, October 28 at 7:00 in SU101. Any questions call Linda, 742-9078. E10/28

Alliance for Gay and Lesbian students will hold a meeting Thursday October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 208 Student Union North. Please attend. E10/24

Attention Photopool members! A slide show will be held on Thurs. Oct 24th at 6:30 in Commons Rm. 270. Non-members welcome! E10/24

Jewelry Sale S.U. Mall Friday, October 25th, 9-4PM sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi E10/24

Marketplace

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

HOT TUBS!!!
Be one of the 1st 50 people to sign up for the UConn ski club's trip to Stow VT (Jan 12-17) and get a Free HOT TUB PARTY. Trip includes 5 nts, condo lodging, 5 day lift & parties you'll never forget. Sign up & infor at the SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2); 10/21, 10/24 (12-4) or call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for details. E10/25

Lost and Found

Lost: Woman's brown/maroon leather jacket in Beach Hall. Lost Wed. 10/9. Call Melissa at 487-7972. LF10/25

LOST DARK BLUE CORDUROY JACKET IN MATH-SCIENCE BUILDING. IF SEEN BEING WORN WEARER WILL BE HURT! REWARD. CALL 487-1500 AND ASK FOR JIM SPRAGUE SECOND FLOOR RM. 230. LF10/25

FOUND: SUNDAY NIGHT IN MSB/PB NEAR TELEPHONE. SET OF KEYS: 1 STATE OF CONN., 2 TOYOTA AND MORE. CALL STEVE 487-4532. LF10/25

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FOUND: Gold Picket Watch. Found outside of Field House. On sidewalk after game Saturday. Call 486-9036. LF10/25

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LOST Maroon Cordouroy jacket lost in Arjona Rm. 405. If found, please call Terry A, Rm 206. Ask for Scott. 487-5381. LF10/29

Artley FLUTE lost: brown and tan case, blue bandanna handle. If found, please call Andrea Matthews: 429-36211. Lost Friday, Oct. 18 near Math building or Life Science building. LF11/4

Found UConn ID and drivers license. Name: Debbie G. Call 429-1253 and ask for Pete. LF10/28

LOST: 10/22 Three keys in brown leather case. REward. Please call 487-7086. LF10/28

Activities

Help UConn win an MTV Concert! First meeting of Students Against MS will be Thurs, Oct 27 at 3:30 pm in SU 217. All interestd students welcome. A10/24

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Cardinals use long ball to beat Royals, 3-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—John Tudor pitched a typical, classic game Wednesday night in a contest that was anything but typical for the rest of the St. Louis Cardinals.

And they are now within one game of winning their second World Series championship in four years.

Set against the backdrop of Tudor's dominating five-hitter, St. Louis' offense awoke in a startling manner with solo home runs from Tito Landrum and Willie McGee, beating the Kansas City Royals 3-0.

The win gave the Cardinals a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series and left the Royals in a hole from which only five other teams have recovered, the last being the 1979 Pittsburg Pirates.

"All we've got to do now is win one more," said Cards Manager Whitey Herzog.

The Cardinals, with an offense built on speed and line drives, scored their first two runs on the solo homers by Landrum and McGee. Their third run was a more typical St. Louis effort, scoring on a triple by Terry Pendleton and a full-count suicide squeeze bunt by Tom Nieto.

"I don't think we've accomplished anything until the Series is over," Tudor said. "I can't think about what I've done because I may have to go out and do it again."

The Royals were down 3-1 in the American League playoffs before rallying to beat Toronto.

"It's hardly the same," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "That was the playoffs. This is the World Series. People say we've been down before. We have, and we've got some confidence from it. But this situation is different. This is the big one."

The Cardinals can wrap it up Thursday night, when they will send right-hander Bob Forsch, 9-6, against Royals left-hander Danny Jackson 14-12 and the loser of game 1.

The left-handed Tudor, 21-6 during the season and 3-1 in the postseason, was virtually untouchable in his best postseason outing of the year. He struck out eight and walked one, while allowing four singles and a double.

"I told pitching coach Mike Roarke coming into the dugout before the game, it's kind of scary having my good stuff again," Tudor said, "because now I don't have any excuses."

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SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who is the all-time homerun leader in World Series play?
2. Who holds the record for committing the most errors in a World Series?
3. Who was the home plate umpire during Don Larson's perfect game in the World Series?
4. Who is the only pitcher to throw two consecutive no-hitters in two consecutive days?
5. What was the longest winning streak in the history of sports?
6. Who are the only three men to win the Tour de France five times?
7. Which Grand Slam Tennis Tournament did Bjorn Borg fail to win?
8. Who was golf's first million dollar winner?
9. Who was the first American ever to win a gold medal in an Olympic Alpine event?
10. Who holds over 60 national records and is considered the greatest swimmer of the 20th century?

Answers: 1. Babe Ruth 2. Davie Lopes 3. Lubbie Williams 4. Johnny Vademere 5. America's Cup 6. Jaques Antequil, Eddie Merkxx, Bernard Minault 7. U.S. Open 8. Arnold Palmer 9. Bill Johnson 10. Johnny Weismuller

Sometimes the right spot, just isn't

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pitchers talk about location and from Bud Black's standpoint, the home runs he yielded to St. Louis' Tito Landrum and Willie McGee in Wednesday night's fourth game of the World Series were in the right location

At least they were when they started out.

"I didn't like their location when they landed," Black said. "I'd like to have them back.

"Landrum hit a fastball, low and away. McGee hit a slider down and in. Neither of them looked like they were in the middle part of the plate."

That's the idea. Pitchers who work on the edges of the plate usually reduce their risk.

"But if you throw a fastball down the middle and a guy pops it up, they say, 'great pitch,'" Black said.

The 3-0 St. Louis victory put the Royals in a 1-3 hole in the best-of-seven series.

McGee had just 10 home runs and Landrum, a utility player, only four during the regulat season, but Black said that didn't matter much.

"They're major leaguers," he said. "They go up there swinging the bat. Anybody is capable of hitting a home run. You've got to give them credit for hitting ball."

Black said he knew with John Tudor, ace of the St. Louis staff, pitching for the Cardinals it would be a low-scoring game. "A Starting pitcher's job is to hole the other team down, minimize their runs.

"I got beat by two pitches. Lots of times, that's what it comes down to. It did tonight."

...Soccer team wins

From back page

The 1985 squad is closing in on the all-time win streak. Wednesday's win was the 14th straight. The all-time mark is 17 straight in 1980. This year's streak is the second longest in the program's 54-year history.

Pantason is also zeroing in on some records. His shutout win ties the all-time career mark of 24 set by James Renehan in 1979-81. His season goals against average which fell to 0.35 which is the current benchmark. James Renehan turned in a 0.44 season in 1980.

The Huskies' three-game road trip continues Friday against Penn State at 7:15 p.m. Then it's on to New Brunswick, N.J., to take on Rutgers on Sunday. Both games are scheduled to be broadcast on 91.7 WHUS-FM.

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Friars asking, 'What home field advantage?'

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

PROVIDENCE R.I.—If you closed your eyes for a minute and let your imagination roam, you would have sworn you were back at UConn.

I knew this wasn't Storrs—the green grass and lack of mud made that fact obvious. But something wasn't right; I was one hour from campus, at a school I had never been to before, and it still seemed like home.

I looked around and saw a pudgy man wearing a brown robe. He was missing a large portion of the hair on his frontal lobe. "Hey, we are home," I exclaimed. "That's the monk from Prototype."

I was quickly informed by a Providence student that it was not the Xerox man— it was a friar who taught Political Science.

The game started and I still felt something was different. I had to be at UConn— the Huskies fans outnumbered the Friars' nearly 2-1. As the first half continued, the odds quickly switched in Providence's favor and it began to feel more like an away game.

But with exactly 28:24 left in the opening period, it happened. Like a miracle from above, He appeared. There were murmurs from the crowd. "What is it? The second coming?"

No. It was something that meant more to the UConn soccer players than yellow cards or assists. It was heard in the distance as a dull blare of a car horn, but as it approached, it was obvious who had arrived.

It was the UConn Soccer Guru and the North Goal Gang.

Yes, they had arrived. A little late, but at least they were here.

Now the real game could start. The Guru led the Gang along the sidelines opposite the benches and behind the Providence fans. They took their position behind Friar goalie Joe Crehan and the game began.

Providnece fans didn't know quite what to make of the Gang. "What are THEY doing here, it's OUR field," a female Friar fan said with an upwards turn of her nose. "I hope they don't cause trouble."

The Gang struck first, as a latent Providence crowd stood idle. At 21:06 of the first half, the Gang drew first blood with its U-G-L-Y cheer. It bounced off the dorms south of the field and reverberated through campus.

The Friars were injured. They had not expected such a tough shot from a school so far away. The leaders met around a cooler to discuss strategy. Finally, the Providence fans let loose a cheer of "up yours!"

The Gang could only laugh. Is that it? Is that all they have to say? Led by the Guru's quick-thinking, the Gang responded with a cheer that had, up to Wednesday, been heard only at our won field.

They shouted UCONN, and another large crowd of Husky fans sitting behind the benches (mostly older alumni and the Friends of Soccer) responded with HUSKIES.

This continued for a few rounds until a most bizzare occurence took place. A referee approached the Gang and kicked them out from behind Providence's goal.

The "North Goal Gang" doing what they do best during a UConn soccer game (Mark Caswell photo).

They were forced to sit on a steep hill, some 50 yards from goalie Crehan.

This only riled the Gang more. The Guru felt an injustice had been done. Crehan was now unprotected. The Gang barraged Crehan with verbal jabs, U-G-L-Y cheers and comments on the origins of his girlfriend.

Mercifully for Providence, the first half ended. The fans quietly sat on the sidelines, broken but not defeated. They would not give up. "We have only begun to fight," a yellow-haired male yelled.

The customary halftime migration of the Gang began. The Gang and the Guru moved from the south goal to a direction that had made them famous— the North Goal. The Gang felt more at ease. They looked more relaxed and they were ready for the game to commence.

The Guru was now in charge. He tramped down the endline behind Crehan, urging the Gang and the Huskies on. He even had some words of wisdom for his followers

"I'll tell ya'," the Guru said, "This state is strange. Only in Rhode Island do you have to pay 25¢ to use the bathroom."

At 30:14, the Gang struck again with its third U-G-L-Y cheer. By this time, Providence knew just how to respond. A group of Friar fans turned toward the Gang and thrust their middle fingers into the air in a defiant gesture.

"We're not gonna just sit around here and take this crap," a rather large fan said. "Providence has pride, too."

The friars began to get tough and fight back. With 16:25 left in the game, the Gang shouted UCONN. But instead of the hill fans replying HUSKIES, the Providence fans shouted SUCKS.

The Guru looked perplexed. The Providence fans had struck a hard blow. They were high-fiving each other like they had just won the national championships.

But the Gand was not defeated. Their chance was coming; they felt it. And with 10 minutes left, they saw their chance to take a final, crushing blow.

They stood on their feet and began to holler, clap their hands and make more noise than Providence could have imagined. It continued for one minute and by the time the Gang had finished, the Friars were defeated.

Providence fans began filing out of the field, heads hung low. They had been defeated by a group of thugs from a (gasp) public school. "What will Daddy think," said a cute co-ed, tears streaming down her face. "I may have to wash my own clothes next semester."

The Gang had won. They stood there, slapping hands with the Guru. Time expired and the only fans remaining were from UConn.

"I'll tell you, these are the greatest fans in the world," a Gang member known only as F.D. said. I went to UConn seven years ago and live on Cape Cod now. But I still love the school and I love this team."

"I knew there would be fans here," F.D. said. "This helps the team a lot; it helps them excel on the field. I'm going to Rutgers this weekend just to see them again."

And what did the Guru have to say about the way the Gang handled themselves against the Friars. "We blew them away," his holiness said. "I love these guys."

Oh, by the way. The Huskies won,2—0, to extend their unbeaten streak to 14 games. It was a great game on the field, but the most fun was on the field.

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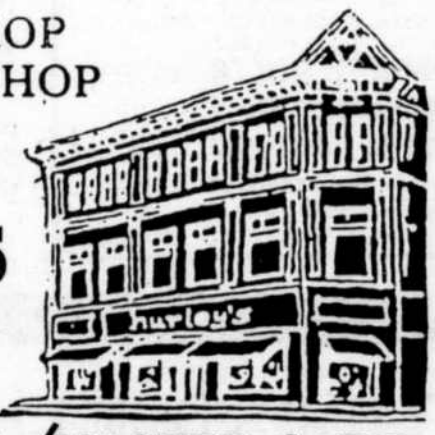

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For Kansas City, it's all in the name

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

What gets the biggest audience for a World Series? You might say close, exciting games with great pitching, clutch hitting, and defensive plays that leave your chin dropped on your chest and your mouth open like a fish.

Well, OK, sure. I'd have to go along with that. But there's another element that can win an audience over before the first pitch is thrown, and keep them until the last out is made. The Kansas City/St. Louis match-up has it. Maybe as good as any Series ever has. It's got the names.

You never meet the people with names like Dane Iorg and Bret Saberhagen in real life. But the '85 World Series has those names. It also has an Andy Van Slyke, a Charlie Leibrandt, and a Willie McGee. There's a Tito Landrum, Mark Gubicza, and Jamie Quirk. This Fall Classic even has an Ozzie, Onix, and Orta. How many others can claim that?

I'll eat my baseball cap if you find me a name more fun to say than Buddy Biancalana. Bud-dy Bi-anca-lana. It rises, peaks, and rolls back in a laugh. It sounds like a brand of bananas. Anybody for a biancalana?

Then there's Balboni. "Bye-bye" Balboni. Would a Balboni home run by any other name really be as sweet? The Missouri Series has one of the all-time all-star names present, too—Dan Quisenberry.

I have a theory. I think the reason the Royals managed to beat the Blue Jays was because the Toronto names just couldn't top the Kansas City names. I mean, c'mon; Bell, Key, Lamp. They sound like a dull shopping trip. You can't get much more uneventful and unoriginal than Lee and Johnson. So, the Royals became the American League champions. It's all in the names, I tell you.

For this reason, I have to go with KC to win the World Series. It will be close, but Steven Braun can't conquer Bret Saberhagen.

They say the name is not the object, but that's my prediction.

Pass the biancalanas.

...Huskies win

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Ellie Cheever and Arnold closed out the Huskies' first half scoring with single goals apiece as UConn held a 3-0 advantage at halftime.

Husky forward Kathy Biefeld continued UConn's scoring drive, connecting for her first collegiate goal 9:22 in the second half. Collecting UConn's final two goals of the match were Sue Minnes and Arnold, with her second goal of the game.

Husky goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell registered her eleventh shutout win of the season, which is one shutout shy of the UConn season shutout win mark of 12.

UConn returns to action Saturday when it travels to Garden City, NY to face Adelphi University at 2 p.m.

...BC looks to upset Huskies

From back page

One advantage the Huskies will have is playing on grass as opposed to artificial turf. Boston College plays on artificial turf which significantly changes the style of play.

"Playing on grass should favor us but it will be interesting to see what adjustments they will make playing on grass," Wright said.

B.C. thrives on penalty corner shots. In order for the Huskies to come out on top they will have to limit the Eagles in penalty corner opportunities.

"B.C. has many options that they run off their penalty corner shots. We are going to have to eliminate their chances of scoring off their penalty corners," Wright said.

"This year we've been very successful in not allowing many pernalty corners. Against B.C. we will intentionally break up the play if it leads to a penalty corner."

As far as the Huskies are concerned, they aren't going to adjust their style of play too much. UConn likes to dominate the game by controlling the midfield and tempo of the game.

"We like to come down the right side of the field and draw corners, this is where we get most of our scoring opportunities," Wright said. "They have a freshman playing sweeper and we will try to get a one-on-one situation and take advantage of her inexperience."

The Huskies will have the full services of Tracey Fuchs. Earlier in the season, Fuchs was sidelined with mononucleous but she has been fully cleared and is 100 percent. However, Husky co-captian Janet Ryan suffered a badly bruised right hand in practice on Monday. She practiced today, but the hand may bother her.

Marjory Abbott advances the ball past two Old Dominion defenders in action earlier this season (Mark Caswell photo).

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Soccer team remains unbeaten

Addington nets two in 2-0 win over Providence

Thursday Digest

Women's soccer beats Yale

NEW HAVEN —Forwards Cathy Shankweiler and Sharon Arnold paced the No. 11 soccer team to a 6-0 win over Yale Wednesday.

With the win, its fourth consecutive victory, UConn moves to 12-4 on the year. Yale drops to 2-8 with the shutout loss.

The Huskies dominated the contest, outshooting the Bulldogs 31-3. Shankweiler opened up the game's scoring when she notched what proved to be the game-winning goal 14:08 into the first half. Taking a cross from Jennifer Kennedy in the penalty box, Shankweiler blasted a five-yard shot for the game winner. It was the senior forward's eighth tally of the year, and her seventh game-winning score.

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Field Hockey hosts B.C.

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

Since 1981, the field hockey team has established a record of 42—1 at home with the loss coming at the hands of Penn State last year, 2—1 in overtime.

Today the Huskies put that record on the line as they host Boston College at 3:30 p.m. at the field hockey field.

B.C. is 8—3—3 and ranked 16th in the country. The Eagles are coming off a 3—0 loss against the Huskies today.

UConn is ranked No. 2 in the country with a record of 12—1.

The Huskies are coming off a 1—0 win in overtime against Springfield College last Tuesday.

Huskies coach Diane Wright saw B.C. play Temple on Sunday and was impressed with the Eagles.

"B.C. has a very strong team and they play with a lot of intensity," Wright said. "They are very quick at the forward position and I expect they will try to control the tempo of the game with their speed."

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World Series

Game four, best of seven
(Cardinals lead 3-1)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
Cardinals	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	3	6	0

WP-Tudor (2-0) 9 IP, 5 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 8 K, 1 BOB
LP-Black (0-1) 5 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 3 K, 3 BOB
Save-none
GWRBI-Landrum 1

Today's action

Game five tonight at the CARDINALS at 8:25 p.m. The game will be broadcast on Channel 8, WTNH-TV.

Volleyball team wins

The volleyball team defeated Central Connecticut State University 15-1, 15-7 15-12 yesterday in New Britain.

UConn was led by sophomore Chelle Maffeo.

The Huskies have won seven of their last ten games and improved their record to 11-9.

Sports Today

Field Hockey

The field hockey team hosts BOSTON COLLEGE today at 3:30 p.m. at the UConn field hockey field.

UConn's Matt Addington fights for the ball against Providence goalkeepr Joe Crehan (Mark Caswell photo).

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Providence tried for a TKO, but the men's soccer team held on for the unanimous decision Wednesday afternoon.

A special soccer players boxing for charity event?

No, just a 2-0 win for the undefeated Huskies Wednesday afternoon.

Matt Addington scored his fourth and fifth consecutive goals (his third straight game-winner for seven game-winning scores this season) in a brutal display of soccer.

The two teams were called for 55 fouls and the refs missed about half the fouls committed.

Despite the physical abuse, the Huskies graceful style of building plays proved better than Providence College's mug-and-run long ball game.

The Friars' downright dirty play was epitomized with less than five minutes in the game. Diego Borja was racing down the field toward a possible one-on-one with keeper Joe Crehan. Borja out-legged Providence back Carmine Gangi and assured a one-on-one with the keeper. Suddenly, to the disbelief of just about everyone, the freshman Gangi showed the type of play you'd expect in the schoolyard at recess—he grabbed the back of Borja's jersey and dragged him to the ground.

This heads up(?) defense probably saved a goal, but lost any chance Providence had of coming out of the game with dignity.

Both of Addington's goals were picture perfect examples of proper execution. This is triply a compliment to Addington and Thouki Stavrianidis, E.J. Raftery and Joe Trager, who assisted on the tallies.

Under normal conditions, the beauty of the goals would be worth mentioning, but on a field that resembles the ninth hole at The Farms Country Club and with thugs attempting to steal your legs along with the ball, the plays made by these four is truly phenomenal.

This isn't to say the entire game was a Husky work of art, but Addington's to goals qualify for the Metropolitan Museum.

His first was a blend of chaos and determination.

The referees stopped play 6:37 into the second half to assess a tripping call against Providence. While most of the players tried to figure out what to do, Stavrianidis tapped the ball off to Addington who blasted a 25-yarder past Crehan.

Addington's second tally displayed the harmonious beauty of the one touch.

Joe Trager played the ball forward to Raftery who was waiting at the center of the 18-yard line. Raftery one touched the ball to UConn's right side. Addington put the finishing one touch on it with 6:10 left in the game to close out the scoring.

Addington wasn't the only artistic genius on the field Wednesday afternoon. Chris Heath created a spectacular picture of defensive resourcefulness.

As a melee ensued in front of the UConn net and Providence took many shots, any of which could have scored, keeper Andy Pantason found it impossible to be everywhere at once.

In steps Heath. In the confusion, Heath made one back save the went unnoticed by many. But then he made a play that won't soon be forgotten. Heath kept the Friars from tying the game when he jumped up and headed a drive out of the goal that was about seven feet off the ground.

While Providence outmugged UConn, the statistics were much closer than the score suggests. UConn had an 18-10 advantage in shots, trailed 5-4 in corner kicks and trailed 3-6 in saves. Providence led in fouls which the referees decided to call 28-27. Both teams were offside once.

But UConn's offside was much more costly than Providence's.

Late in the first half, with the score still knotted at zero, Trager crossed a long ball from the Huskies' left side. Greg Barger, on the right, headed the ball to Addington. Addington headed it into the net and the celebration began.

But the party ended early as the officials disallowed the goal because of offsides.

The win raised the UConn's record to 14-0-3 while Providence dropped to 7-6-0.

The 17th straight game without a loss ties the longest season-opening unbeaten streak in UConn soccer history. UConn opened 16-0-1 in 1974.

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